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Thought for Today Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many

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It would take 7,000,000,000

droplets of fog to make a single

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, September 9, 1945

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days.-Ecclesiastes 11:1.

### Welcome Is Accorded To Wainwright

teaspoonful of water.

Corregidor Hero To Ride At Head Of Parade Today

arrogant heads in surrender.

But the hero of Corregiod, rendered almost speechless by his enthusiastic welcome at Hamilton Elections By Field, was mute about the treatment he received from the enemy Students Of during his 42 months' imprison-

of Bataan and Corregidor were subjected to the most intense artillery bombardment in history.

"With my men battered and overwhelmed, further resistance was uselss," the general told a press conference. "So I surrendered to M. Homa, the Japanese gen-

"A few days ago it was my turn. The shoe was on the other foot. found the Senior Student Council, I was present at Baguio in the Junior Student Council, and some Philippines when General Yam-class officers. They are as folashita was obliged to bow his lows: head in surrender."

Hundreds of military personnel and scores of civilians greeted the big C-54 transport plane which

eral Wainwright said.

thought of that moment-when I belle Harmon, Joe Williams, would see the Golden Gate again." Beulah McMullin, Lloyd Abney, The western defense command Douglas Middleton. band broke into the stirring strains Junior Student Council "Semper Fidelis," or "Always

faithful."

eral's sister, quickly rushed for- Bob Dowdy. ward. Wainwright was taken com- Class Officers for 1945-46 pletely by surprise, as he had not been informed Mrs. Frederick Mears of Seattle would greet him.

"This is good, this is awfully good," he said softly as he embraced his sister again and again. er. Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, commanding general of the western

dfense command, grasped Wainwright's hand. "Hello, Skinny," Pratt declared.

"God bless you!" Wainwright's mouth moved, but

the words just wouldn't seem to come. He took out a big handkerchief and mopped his face. Well, the day really was warm.

Then Wainwright's husky son. Commander J. M. Wainwright V known to his intimates as captain met his father and nearly bowled him over as he grasped him in his

"Dad, I was worried, but thank goodness you don't look as bad as uary. you did in your pictures," the cap-

tain exclaimed. "Thanks, son, thanks," the fath-

er replied.

Wainwright said he deeply regretted that "my dear wife was Treasury. unable to be here and share in this great welcome with me, but I did not want her to leave her elderly mother."

Tomorrow General Wainwright will ride at the head of a military parade in his honor, and then ed to the 200 block on East Third 1912, and the newest, Platte counfrom the stand, with Mayor Roger street, where a short in the wiring ty, in this year. Lapham, will review the march- set fire to a 1936 Ford coach. Mr. Shoemaker made 1941-44,

stilled General Wainwright will of the Sedalia Army Air Field, leave for Washington to make his official report on just what happened in the Japanese prison Margaret Kathryn Eickhoff, 6 namely, the Thomas Hart Benton camp where he was held captive year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

#### To See Former Commander

Thirty-five officers and men who street, admitted for medical treatserved with General Jonathan ment. Wainwright at Bataan and Cor- Miss Emma Karft, 117 East St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and the regidor in the Philippines will see Seventh street and Mary Margaret J. Christian Bay collection of midtheir former commander when he Hall, 6 year-old daughter of Mr. dle western Americana. comes to Washington Monday. and Mrs. Ralph F. Hall 601 East

lic tonight the list of those here tomy. or who will come here for the oc
Wrs. Frank Miller, 2617 East

The condition of State Senator units of the First Cavalry Divis
merchant. He said he had got troops

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goes to the Pentagon building will dalia, admitted for medical trat- considered very serious Saturday raising ceremony this morning at an oil tanker. be a group which includes: Sgt. ment. Athur Chenoweth, Jennings, Kas. William P. Hamby, 1715 East went a second blood transfusion. American correspondents sitting render. Already, he said, he had dangerous and patriotic game der, while B. M. Smith was not Elsewhere more American

General hospital will be a group old, Dresden, admitted for medical including Staff Sgt. Rammie Mc- treatment. Donald, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Corpl. Mrs. Virgil Skaggs and infant By Train At Marshall Arthur C. Vandagriff, Rt. 1, Bart-daughter, Calhoun; Mrs. M. C. lesville, Okla.

At the narby Forest Glen Con- and Mrs. Joe Herndon, 509 West valsecent section, Wainwright will Second street, dismissed. see: Lt. Mary Brown Menzie, Mrs. Allen Dillon, Twenty-

The Weather

95 most of the state.

#### District Attorney Failed To Find House

able to find adequate housing here for his family of eight children, Picnic Today United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton has moved family and furniture back to Sikeston, Mo., where the Blantons formerly lived, he said today. Blanton will reside at a downtown hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 8-(AP) After being ordered by the Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright OPA to vacate a house he rented umbia, librarian and secretary of to war. came home today and voiced his in suburban Webster Groves after ed the Japanese bow their oncemonths ago, Blanton searched in vain for another resident the guest speaker at the gested that limited service solvain for another resident. vain for another residence.

# He told how his valiant troops Smith-Cotton

Harold Swift Is President Of Senior Class

Students of Smith-Cotton high school are getting down to business, and the first week of school

Senior Student Council for 45-46 Betty Anderson, President: Kenneth Hunt, Vice President; Members: Bud Roe Rosalie brought General Wainwright from Marshall, Peggy Major, Marilyn Honolulu, en route to report to Morris, John Thomas, Margaret Gneral Marshall at Washington. Liming, Frank Urban, Gary "This morning at 11:10 I drop- Raines, Merle Kettle, Leroy Iuchs, ped out of a heavy cloud bank Janice McMurdo, Dennis Trout, just above San Francisco," Gen- Mary Louise Higgins, Carl Dean Jarshwitch, Melvin Sands, Bob "For many weary months I had Rapp, Harold Mickens, Anna-

Larry Vilmer, President;

The general held his salute for Members: Joann Meriott, Billy vided. About 6:30 o'clock the picstep preliminary to an early end congress to release, in addition, the shopping area.

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Chas. Edwards, vice President; door entertainment has been prostep preliminary to an early end congress to release, in addition, the shopping area. narly a full minute while on the Rose, Frank Potts, Betty Dillard, pic supper will be served, mem- to rationing. That depends largely \$164,750,000 of road authorizations equipped First army, which help- past two years and has been in pared to immobilize all Japanese military service three years. He bigging in these waters big runway hundreds of officers, Carolee Johnson, Lila Morris, bers and their families all bring- on how much the kill increases. For many distinct the way of the shipping in those waters. soldiers, WACS and WAVES re- Mary Sheffield, Billy Berry, Doro- ing food, particularly sandwiches "Now that the period of acute plans call for roads in national and open the Stilwell is not married, his grandmother, where the period of acute plans call for roads in national and open the Stilwell is not married, his grandmother, where the period of acute plans call for roads in national and open the Stilwell is not married, his grandmother, where the period of acute plans call for roads in national and open the Stilwell is not married, his grandmother, where the period of acute plans call for roads in national and open the Stilwell is not married, his grandmother, where the period of acute plans call for roads in national and the period of acute plans call for roads in the period of acute plans call for roads and the period of acute plans call for roads and the period of acute plans call for ro Then followed by his chief of Cloney, Dolores Pummill, Wilma weather permitting. Otherwise the increased numbers of livestock Indian reservations, and parks, access roads to metropolis of Canton, the Chinese land. staff, Brig. Gen. L. C. Beebe, Gen- Schilb, Lee Garner Weir, Eleanor supper will be served in Convenbeing sold, we want to be sure eral Wainwright walked forward Oversby, Robert Hall, Bill Holst, tion Hall. to the stirring strains of "The Gene Lankenau, James Marr, Mr. Shoemaker will speak in the slaughter of every animal that Carl Whiteman, Patty Edwards, the evening, and among other en- is marketed," Price Administrator ferred on reclamation and irriga- sha.

Senior Class:

Harrell Swift, President. Mary Jo Vilmer, Vice President. Well Qualified Jean Hulse, Secretary-Treasury.

Eddie Rogers, Reporter.

Junior Class: G. B. Thompson, President. Buddy Klink, Vice President.

Dale Green, Reporter.

David Miller, Sgt. at Arms. Sophomore Class: Richard Brown, President. Carl Barbour, Vice President.

Freshman Class: Billy Sid Kennon, President.

Venita Jones Secretary-Treas-

Bob Shultz, Reporter.

Eighth Grade: Teddy Brown, President. Wilma Schilb, Vice President.

Ralph Walker, Reporter.

#### Automobile Was Afire

Slight damage resulted. The car the war years, banner years for

**Bothwell Hospital Notes** Leo Eickhoff, 705 West Fifth the Year of Peril; the collection of

The war department made pub- Boonville, admitted for tonsillec-

Abeles, 910 State Fair boulevard

eighth street and Kentucky ave-(Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 1) nue; Mrs. Laura Dittmer, Smithton, Mrs. Albert Vansel and infant daughter, 1001 East Third street,

Generally fair Sunday; warmer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph immediate end to recruiting of excitement, but nobody seemed to MacArthur: northwest and extreme north cen- F. Hall, 601 East Boonville; Otto student and graduate nurses. No know about it at the time.) tral; highest temperatures 90 to Eldenburg, Florence; Mrs. W. C. enrollments will be made after Japanese Merely Stared Walk, Houstonia, dismissed,

# F C Shoemaker ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8.—(A)—Un-Honor Guest At

Historical Society Members Assembling At the same time two senators last night. At Liberty Park

the Missouri Historical Society, will be the guest speaker at the Pettis County Historical Society's diers on special duty be released to make room for civilians who Program Big first annual picnic at Liberty park might need their jobs. this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Shoe- The Navy modification of its maker will arrive in the city in point discharge system, also may the late afternoon, and will stop bring a reduction in total point



Floyd C. Shoemaker

sentation of a play by a number announcing the action.

Charles Ramseyer, Cheer Lead- qualified to cover the subject of spected plants. for he has been associated with more meat available for the arm-control and rivers and harbors a ship in the Philippines Dec. 13, the State Historical Society for ed forces and other government projects to cost \$750,000,000. thirty-five years. In 1910 Mr. requirements. Meat produced in They estimate that more than The Americans were packed in SINGAPORE, Sept. 8.— (A) — They estimate that more than the projects to cost \$750,000,000. Shoemaker accepted the position non-federally - inspected plants steamer Oryoku The last of more than 2,000 Amer- lation 30 miles southwest of Os-Elaine Warren, Secretary-Treas- as assistant librarian. Five years could not be shipped across state first year on flood control works Maru in Subic Bay on Dec. 15-16 ican war prisoners in internees and Yokkaichi, oil refining center he has held continuously for more modification of that ruling, so that jects. The projects have been on ship. Nearly 300 died then. Skymasters. than a quarter of a century. Under meat could be diverted to civilian authorized by congress but no Five thousand Japanese aboard The repatriation of Japan's forhis direction the Missouri State hardship areas. Historical Society has become the Despite "marked improvement" Robert Bull Secretary-Treasury. foremost state society in the na- in the supply of meat available to mencement of work in a defici- were left in the holds. Many of Removal of thousands of British, mencement of work in a defici- were left in the holds. Many of Removal of thousands of the U.S. Sixth army had tion in terms of individual mem- civilians, Bowles said it still is not ency appropriations bill. nearest competitors, New York bution "without the help of rat-projects cannot begin until six The 1,341 Americans who fin- At Calcutta, medical officers to arrange for its occupation. Kyo-Margie McLaughlin, Vice Presi- and Minnesota, and in the total ioning controls." number of pages of research pubBowles did not indicate, in view tion of the emergency. Army enreached shore were rounded up "horribly undernourished" even miles north of Osaka.

tural and statistical clearing house predictions place the end of rat- year on rivers and harbors work rice each—a daily diet which weeks. of information as well as a treas- ioning as early as October 1. ure house of Missouri records and Eleanor Oversby, Secretary- history. Through Mr. Shoemaker's Katy Orders 50 New efforts the study of Missouri his- Steel Hopper Cars tory has become so popularized that twenty-five counties in the state now have historical societies The fire companies about 8:15 including the oldest which was o'clock Saturday night were call- established in Perry county in

When the marching feet are is owned by Cpl. E. A. Pochankus, the State society with important financial gains, an all-high membership of 4 938, and the acquisicolelction of famous war paintings,

#### Condition Of Senator W. W. Blain is Serious

Broadway, admitted for surgery. W. W. Blain, 511 Dal-Whi-Mo ion were going to march through tired of working on a construction ernment of Thialand, supposed to night. During the day he under- the U.S. embassy.

#### Aged Man Killed

ing here this afternoon.

#### End For Recruiting of Student Nurses

### Coast Guard Cuts Discharge Points

charge points for male personnel identified by Sheriff G. B. Payne today as indications came the as a B-29 from the Gulfport, Navy would modify its system to Miss., army air base, crashed and give additional credit for sea and burned with the loss or 10 or 11

suggested that all soldiers 30 years The sheriff said the giant airof age or older who have children craft exploded when it struck the be released, along with young ground, and the blast could be Floyd C. Shoemaker, of Col- men who left college studies to go heard for 15 miles.

scores required for release, it was

The Coast Guard, operating in wartime as a part of the Navy, from 44 to 40 for enlisted person- months. nel. The old point; were the same as the Navy's.

### Meat Ration End Nearer

#### Limits On The Slaughter Of Livestock End

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—

slaughterers to kill as much live- though congress has to make the free at last.

for 4:00 o'clock. Games and out- tative official makes such a pre- 000,000.

thy Reed Charles Wooster, Madge which will be enjoyed in the open, scarcity has been passed and with plans call for roads in national road, entered the south China Mrs. Enna Crotzer, lives in Fair- acted at Katsura naval and subthere are no obstacles to prevent ways. A grey-haired woman, the genMaxine Orr, Arthur Spraggins, tertainment provided is the preChester Bowles said in a statement control of a play by a number appropriate the action.

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secretary of the society, a position | Congress later permitted some | Suspended during the war and when American bombers attacking left this great base today, he has held continuously for more modification of the training in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$200,000,000 on new pro- shipping in the bay sank the prise | do miles northeast of Osaka, will nearly \$20

bers, being twice as large as its sufficient to assure good distri-

for 50 new 70-ton steel hopper buildings.

#### Ten, Or Eleven, Die In Crash

-The Coast Guard cut its dis- -An Army four-engined bomber lives seven miles south of here

### A Half Billion Worth In Year

Work can begin on many pro- Troops About General funds.

struction bans, except perhaps on troops. housing, is expected about October | Another arrival at Nanking was erants of Foreign Wars.

The picnic has been announced ians. And while no fully authori- for work estimated to cost \$116,- during daylight hours. Some of L. Eichelberger, which moved in-

Chas. Edwards, Vice President; door entertainment has been pro- diction for quotation, it may be a President Truman has asked in the shopping area. Indian reservations, and park- high command announced, while The remaining half of the VFW

> of residents of Smithton, which The slaughter control program, to complete work now under way clamation bureau estimates that sponsors branch No. 1, of the so- in effect since last April, was de- will cost \$171,997,000. The bureau signed to route more of the limited has \$60,000,000 immediately availlivestock supply into federally- able for construction without wait- JINSEN, Korea, Sept. 8—(P)-Mr. Shoemaker is especially inspected plants, less to non-in- ing for additional appropriations. Less than 350 survived of the 1,-"Guideposts for a Young Society" The idea behind it was to make ready for more than 250 flood whom the Japanese loaded aboard

> > money has been appropriated. The the ship were rescued by other mer American captives in Singa- the northernmost island of Hok-

Work on new rivers and harbors horror. will amount only to about \$50,- continued until Dec. 27.

cities for public works anticipate mosa, but this time it was a cargo trition.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 8.—(A)— expenditure of nearly \$1,000,000,- ship which had been carrying Missouri - Kansas - Texas lines 000 in the first year. This work in- artillery horses and was still deep Auto Hits Four (Katy) today announced the cludes schools, hospitals, sewage in manure. granting of a contract to the and water systems, bridges and On this voyage many men died West Of Sedalia American Car and Foundry Co., various public and municipal in the holds and their bodies were

increasing demands by shippers mately a third of the billion dol- he said.

### street, admitted for tonsillectomy. 1,783 texts of Missouri ballads, folks and love songs by Vance Searched For Parade In To See Former Commander WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(AP)— Bill Riley, 1309 East Tenth of Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, international Commander Street, admitted for medical treat-

By Al Dopking

town, although no one seemed to was so we took him along. know when to go there. MARSHALL, Mo., Sept. 8—(P) After breakfasting on a piece bassy, our mariner sounding off That for many months Ameri-

No troops just a few American Greek.

start from the Diet building.

public relations officer while he TOKYO, Sept. 8-(A)-Cover- was busy explaining why there ing a parade is simple. First you were no vehicles. We even found The office of strategic services Marshall. the Diet, but no troops, just Japa- pulled another spy-thriller from Word went around the lobby of nese, who stared at us. the Imperial hotel last night that Then we found an American secrets today to reveal:

Meeting him at Walter Reed Fifth street and William H. Arn- Early today his condition was fair, around thought it would be nice become a first-rate interpreter, were the Regent, Luang Pradit;

We zig-zagged toward the em- Adul Aduldeckarat. Thomas Overley, 80, a retired of hard toast and a cup of tea with what sounded like Japanese. can army officers lived in a room blacksmith, was struck and killed apiece, we started off on empty Tokyo's citizens probably thought in the heart of enemy-occupied by a freight train at a grade cross- bood Bangkok and radioed out intelli- by Dr. J. E. Mitchell and released. high and there was no evidence Greek-if they ever heard of gence picked up by the Thais

cers thought the parade would flag raising. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(P)- (The parade had been called fanfare of any kind: Just those plans.

> "Have our country's flag un-cupied Thailand were: We borrowed a jeep from a wave in its full glory-

# Japanese In WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — (P) WEDOWEE, Ala., Sept. 8.—(P) Surrender To

Signing Up At Nanking For 1,000, 800 Japanese

NANKING, Sunday, Sept. 9— (AP) —The formal surrender of around 1,000,800 Japanese troops in China was signed here today at 9:04 a. m. (8:04 p. m. Saturday eastern war time.)

Undertake Two And Gen. Yasatusugu Okamura signed for Japan.

The surrender was accepted by Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, delegated by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. To Enter Tokyo more of subdued Tokyo to-WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(P)— He arrived yesterday by plane, cut its points today for male per- Plans are ready for \$2,500,000,000 completely ignored six Japanese sonnel, from 49 to 43 for commis- worth of public construction jobs officers waiting at the field and sioned and warrant officers and to be undertaken in the next 12 went to the central military academy, China's "West Point."

jects as soon as the War Produc- Trimly dressed members of the tion Board gives the signal. There Chinese Sixth army, flown into MIAMI, Okla., Sept. 8-(A) capital of a fallen empire, may be some delay on federal pro- Nanking by American army plan- Pfc. Paul E. Davis, first American placed there yesterday at jects-principally flood control, es, preceded and followed the soldier to enter Tokyo, will be \$1,- the command of General rivers and harbors and reclama- general on a road lined with arm- 000 richer when he returns to Ok- MacArthur at a brief and tion-until congress appropriate ed Japanese guards. Thousands of lahoma as he is undisputed win-The relaxing by WPB of con- flags and cheered the liberating 000 Berlin-Tokyo award sponsor- embassy grounds.

The \$3,000,000,000 three-year often mistreated people rose visi- each winner \$1,000. All limits on the slaughter of live- federal air road program is all set bly as the influx of Chinese sol- In Eighth Army stock ended today with a sharp to go. The \$500,000,000 federal aldiers continued. Many seemed to The 36-year-old former Fair- yield Ominato naval base, 400 upturn in animals going to mar- lotment for the first year, to be realize for the first time that the land, Okla., farmer son of Mrs. miles north fo Tokyo, to the U.S. matched equally by the states, allong years of bombings and beat- Stella Davis, now in California, North Pacific fleet at 10 a.m. (8 This action by the OPA permits ready has been apportioned, allings were over, that Nanking was was a member of Troop D, 12th p. m. Saturday, central war time)

### Less Than 350 **Prisoners Saved**

Army engineers have plans 619 American prisoners of war Last Prisoners

months after the official termina-ally broke out of the ship and said the arriving prisoners were to, ancient capital of Japan, is 20 of the increased marketing of gineers have estimated that due and kept for five days in a tennis though the Japanese, fearful of Meanwhile, as army authorities Under Mr. Shoemaker the livestock, how long he though rat- to this limitation in the law funds court without food. Then they retribution, had increased their checked war prisoners' atrocity state society has become a cul- ioning would be necessary. Some which can be expended the first were given two tablespoons of food ration in the war's last stories, Japanese intellectuals call-

Once more they were loaded were treated for beri-beri and which the Japanese people them-Plans of states, counties and aboard a vessel bound for For- tropical ulcers caused by malnu- selves might want to add some

in the hold.

### Thailand In With The Allies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(A) its voluminous collection of war

to watch the troops come into Also, he knew where the embassy the Premier, Thawai Bunyaket; injured.

from conversations with the Jap- at a moderate rate of speed and of Eichelberger's order setting the officers here and there. The offi- But we eventually found the anese. Nowhere else did the Al- headed west and it was just at exchange rate at 15 yen to the lies have so direct a check on the dusk and made vision bad. She dollar. Still no parade. In fact, no enemy's thoughts, actions and said she did not see the four until Some stores and banks offered

> otherwise infiltrated into Jap oc-bumper of the car was broken were as high as 50 yen. Most furled and in Tokyo's sun let it Sgt. Kenneth E. Hughes, Route fender of the automobile, and to official statement they would be 1, Wetumka, Okla.

# Occupation Troops Spread Control At The Tokyo Region

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Argentine Cabinet Ratifies Charter

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 8—(A)— The Argentine cabinet ratified the United Nations Charter today.

# Get \$1,000 As First Soldier

Pfc. Paul E. Davis Wins Half Of The Berlin-Tokyo Award

Chinese school children waved ner of that amount, half of a \$2,- simple ceremony in the U.S. ed by the Miami Post of the Vet- Other soldiers were swarming

1. That will be the starting gun Brig. Gen. Robert B. McClure, Originally the total amount to thralldom since 1910. The Tokyo for the vast backlog of needed who will represent the United be divided was a trifle more than radio said American rule over the work that has accumulated during States at the surrender ceremony. \$1,000 but in a new action this homeland would reach up to Ja-The spirits of Nanking's ill-fed afternoon the post guaranteed pan's northernmost limits of Hok-

Regiment of the First Cavalry Di- extending the occupation of Honappropriation. On August 1 the American troops in the capital vision of the U.S. Eighth Army, shu Island beyond the capital for It means more meat for civil- states reported plans completed were given freedom of the city commanded by Lt. Gen. Robert the first time.

Construction was stopped or de- Kukong and war-shattered Chang- of veterans, business firms and citizens, will be presented to one of four Ottawa county soldiers who believe they were the first to enter Berlin.

# ceipt of his formal claim.

suspended during the war and when American bombers attacking left this great base today, head- and Yokkaichi, oil refining center

engineers will seek funds for com- Nipponese, but the Americans pore had taken only three days. kaido Oct. 4. the Yanks went mad from the Indian and other prisoners was to ficers of the U.S. Sixth army had begin tomorrow.

ed on the Americans to announce (Nearly half the liberated men at once a list of war criminals to

left there as long as three days, Two sailors and two girls were both signers of the surrender doc-Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, a colonel said. Crazed by thirst struck by a car driven by Mrs. ument should be placed on the The cars, to cost in excess of federal works administrator, re- some of the prisoners bit their Ruth Jacks, R. F. D. No. 3, Seda- list. \$200,000, were ordered to meet cently estimated that approxi- own arms and sucked the blood, lia, at Brushy bridge, one-half Appear Indifferent mile west of Sedalia on the Main To all this, the Japanese people of bulk cement in the southwest. lars is on hand. Most of the re- This ship was bombed in the street road about 8:05 o'clock Sat- appeared supinely indifferent, just oT be built at American Car's mainder, especially in the cities, harbor at Formosa, and again the urday night, but are not believed as they were when the jeeps and tion of four special collections, Madison, Ill., plant they will be must be obtained through voter- Japanese refused to let the pris- to be in a serious condition. The armored vehicles came roaring inoners take shelter. Several hund- four were walking along the to their ruined capital for yesterred were killed by a bomb burst highway when the car driven by day's historic flag raising. Mrs. Jacks approached from the There were few Japanese in the west and struck them.

rags and rubble that American They were Miss Blanche Hull, bombers left on Tokyo, and they 18, and her sister Miss Betty Huil, 20, 1819 West Main street, and R. umns of armored cars, self-pro-H. Smith and B. M. Smith, Both pelled guns and personnel car-18, in the V-5 Naval training pro- riers crowded with troops.

rasions and lacerations on the left unparalleled spectacle of foreign shoulder, center of back and right troops marching through their Greeting the general when he Mrs. W. S. Stark, route 3, Secourt, at the Bothwell hospital was Tokyo's streets before the flag job in Arkansas, so he shipped on be a satellite of Japan, was actively in league with the Allies. R. H. Smith, reon the upper and lower part of t an oil tanker.

He arrived in time for the sur
That Thai leaders in on the dangerous and patriotic game

tually in league with the Allies.

That Thai leaders in on the hip, lacerations on the left shoul
time left arm. R. H. Smith, received a severe bruise on the left avoid excitement.

The four were taken to the the occupation forces. and the chief of police, Luang Bothwell hospital by Lieut. Alexon leave visiting at La Monte, the all but blacked-out streets. They were treated at the hospital | Correspondents found prices Mrs. Jacks, said she was driving the Japanese had been informed just before she hit them.

the right headlight.

American Troops Land In Korea; Jap North Port Be Taken Over

By MERLIN SPENCER TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 9 -(AP) —Helmeted U. S. troops with bayonets ready spread their control over day (Saturday, U. S. time). Behind them additional men, tanks and guns streamed in-

to Japan. The American flag flew proudly over this devastated

ashore in Korea, under Japanese kaido by Oct. 4. The Japanese were scheduled to

them mingled with Chinese troops to Tokyo Saturday morning, Jap- Ominato's anchorage, marines in

marine base on Honshu's eastern other Chinese forces moved into award, made up of contributions coast southeast of Tokyo, which will pass completely under U. S. army and navy control before

nightfall. Tokyo radio announced a schedule of occupation which would Davis will be officially declared place American forces in control Tokyo winner 60 days after re- of many strategic points of the fallen empire by early October.

#### Schedule Ahead

By this account the naval base of Sasebo on the western coast Out Of Singapore of the southern island of Kyushu will be taken over Sept. 22, Wakayama, steel city of 195,000 popube occupied Oct. 2, the north Hon-

left Tokyo yesterday for Kyoto

The intellectuals told Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines that Hideki Tojo, premier at the time of Pearl Harbor two members of the present cabinet and

glanced only briefly at the colgram at Missouri Valley College, Children on their way to school Miss Blanche Hull received ab- the only Japanese reaction to the bowed stiffly or waved. That was

A parade had been scheduled

troops were pouring in to augment

slightly over four yen to the dol-Mary Margaret Hall, 6 year old President Truman has ordered an off, probably to avoid Japanese simple, stirring words of General Among men who parachuted or A lawn chair tied to the front lar, while black market prices and damage resulted to the right Americans had dollars despite an ipaid in yen

#### And the Next Day it Rained-

Personal experience in the science of gardening used to cause me to get out the hose and sprinkle the vegetables after a protracted hot spell. Result—the next day it rained.

So this season I tried a new technique-I waited for the rain. From July 9, maybe earlier, I waited. The temptation to drag out the hose was great. On August 5 there was a light sprinkle which did no good. The drought had begun to dry up the bean leaves and almost everything else. The tomatoes held their own, but after nearly two months of waiting I finally broke down Thursday night, dragged out the hose and turned on the water. You could almost see the tomato vines smile and straighten up.

Then, what happened the next day-Friday? It rained.

#### Time Is of the Essence-

A furnace the size of a cigarette lighter will heat a home, is one of the predictions of the constructive use to which atomic energy will be put. Automobiles will run a lifetime on a drop of fuel.

All of which may be true, yet we of the present generation might just as well become reconciled to the fact that these miracles will not come to pass during our lifetime. There are years of experimentation and discoveries ahead before the world will benefit from the impetus of the atomic bomb dropped on Japanese cities.

The flying machine was invented centuries ago. Leonardo de Vinci had plans for one. But it was not until 1900 that the Wright brothers satisfied the U. S. military authorities by keeping a flying machine in the air for as long as an hour and 12 minutes and at a speed of 40 miles an hour. And it has been 45 years from then until now—the era of mammoth flying machines traveling thousands of miles non-stop and others hurtling through space at 200, 300, and 400 miles an hour like the two that streaked through the skies over Sedalia Friday.

Years may pass before atomic mysteries are put to practical use for the benefit of civilization. So don't become impatient.

#### It's All in the Mind-

A great many bad habits are perpetuated because imagination makes them appear necessary to a person's existence. A report says Hermann Goering, Nazi dope fiend, was given a soda mint by doctors one night and he dropped right off to sleep believing it was his usual sedative.

The sleeping habit tablet so prevalent in America might be discouraged by Goering's experience.

A great number of people who have declared they could never give up smoking or drinking or playing around with some other person's husband or wife have suddenly made up their mind to stop the habit-and instead of becoming sick or depressed, they declare they never felt finer in their lives.

And what a heaven on earth this would be if everyone would abandon one of the world's worst habits by resolving henceforth never to say anything critical or mean about anyone else they know-or don't know.

#### Different Kind of Pens-

After looking at the clear signatures on the Japanese surrender document it's a cinch MacArthur and the rest of the signers didn't use the kind of pens customers find on the check and deposit slip counters in bank lobbies.

### Souvenirs of Death-

Appearing with disturbing frequency in the recent news have been the reports of tragedies resulting from the explosions of souvenirs brought back from the wars. A somewhat typical instance occurred in Ohio a few days ago. The explosion of a supposedly harmless bazooka shell killed one boy and injured three others.

Unfortunately, many similar and worse tragedies almost certainly will occur in the months and years to come. Millions of men will return from the battle fronts. Many of them will bring souvenirs of war with them, since Americans are enthusiastic souvenir hunters. And some of those relics will be potential sudden death for anyone and everyone who chances to be near them.

The situation will be infinitely worse than the aftermath of World War I. As long as 20 and 25 years after the end of that struggle, explosions of souvenirs were killing and maim-

Certainly the potential risk is sufficiently great that every individual should take any safeguards necessary to avoid proximity to this sort of danger. There are some who believe it would be wise for the government to require that such things be turned in. Most people should not require compulsion to get rid of this sort of danger-and quickly. They should be anxious to get such things into the hands of the nearest police, federal agents or someone who knows what to do with them.

This is an attitude which should be dictated by the most urgent self-interest-by the realization that it would be the sort of precaution which might save their lives.

#### Lend-Lease Will Never End-

President Truman may have abolished lend-lease practices of this country in dealing with others, but the original lendlease game still persists and will continue to do so as long as mom runs short on staple commodities and has to trot over to the neighbors for a cup of sugar, an egg or a few slices of bread.

#### They Like To Pull Tail Feathers-

Those persons who have wondered why the southerners don't forget the Civil War and quit calling us northerners "damned Yankees," are the same ones who continue to brand as Republicans all anti-New Deal Democrats.

#### He Still Didn't Want Bread Crusts-

A five-year-old nephew with his mother were house guests a few days. At the table the lad was noticed to eat the centers out of slices of bread and leave the crusts untouched. His mother. attempting to remonstrate with him in the modern manner of appealing to youthful intelligence instead of using the oldfashioned paddle, spoke thusly:

"Son, you should eat all of your bread. Don't you know the starving people of Europe would be tickled to death to have those bread crusts to eat."

To which the young hopeful replied:

"Well, mom, if those people need food as bad as that why don't you send the bread crusts to them."

# Hearts Bleed Longest by Doris Hume 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

as she undressed. I've done the wrong thing again, she ment. thought.

She began mechanically to WASHINGTON, Sept 8 - Resteadied her, but it could not lease of the Pearl Harbor reports check the bewildered groping of now makes it possible to tell the her thought. She stopped as she long-withheld story of the Battle of Midway and the reason why the remembered how feeling had "Brock, forgive me about tonight knocking might come again to Chicago Tribune was never suc- jerked through her when she had cessfully prosecuted for revealing found Brock and Moya on the tercertain war secrets at the time of race. Savage feeling, strangely unlike her present attitude toward Your efforts, I mean." His voice It has now been made clear Brock. Jealousy. through the Pearl Harbor reports

by Drew Pearson

that battle.

units of the Jap fleet.

out horseback riding on the morn-

ing of Dec. 7, so that word of this

pending break in U. S.-Jap rela-

tions was not flashed to General

Short at Pearl Harbor until such

a time and through such a slow

channel that he received it only

Advance Midway Preparation

before the Battle of Midway, the

been picked up from Jap radio

messages immediately after the

Battle of the Coral Sea in the South Pacific and gave time for

pare a trap for the unsuspecting

steaming to attack Midway.

how he escaped prosecution.

every ship in the Jap fleet.

ceiling.

less wartime assets.

grand jury.

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She thought slowly, I love him, that the U.S. Navy was in pos- or I couldn't have felt like that. In spite of the befogging of the and thus was able to break down messages sent between Tokyo and present the feeling was there. Washington and between various Realization was light falling into a dark place. No wonder Brock That was how Cordell Hull felt bewildered, uncertain. In her knew at 10 p. m. on December 6, way she had been as uncertain as

the day before Pearl Harbor, that he. the Japs were going to hand him I've let him down, Thayer an abrupt note flatly refusing his thought. I've let him rebuff me peace proposals. That was why because he was hurt, rebuffed. the Pearl Harbor report for being Brock's.

She would go talk to him, letting neither temper or nerves dismay her. While he was weak the strength must come from her to bring him again to that wholeness of spirit which alone could surmount his physical maiming.

So swept along by her intention after six American battleships plussed, his voice spoke from in- the room. "No, Brock, I . . ." That was also why, two weeks side the room. "Who is it?"

navy knew that Japan was preparing a mighty attack on our key island base of Midway, which, if Hawaiian islands and the Cali- groped in the dimness. fornia coast. The information had

long window to the left of the TEARS burned in Thayer's eyes door. He must have been there as she came along the terrace for

Thayer came in slowly. Behind her the moonlight lay in long brush her hair. The motion silvered panels, broken by the quivering pattern of a windstirred eucalyptus.

> and she spoke a little breathlessly. mind, she rose quickly before the -getting angry. More than any- waken him. thing I-I want things right between us.

had a low desperate quietness. "You've done all you could, I to ring-for fear Brock . . ." know that. I know what you're up against."

She shook her head. "Has either of us really understood the other's side? I've tried, but then I've been scared, I guess."

"Of me? So it's like that."

til I finish, please don't." She was pinched, her breatning diffitook a deep breath. "While you cult. were gone I was frightened you might find me different than you insisted upon talking. "I shouldn't General Marshall was censured in I've seen my side of it, not How? You'd been through things -the voice held fierce insistencecould never share. Would I seem the same to you? Orwould you have outgrown me?" "Thayer!"

> "It's true." "You're saying this to make me feel better, because you're sorry

was Thayer that it was a shock to to make him understand, and the very quickly. I'll be better in the were at the bottom of the harbor. find Brock's chair empty on the moon moving from behind the morning. Thayer, you'll say nothterrace. Then, as she stood non- eucalyptus shed more light into ing to Brock?' She stopped. She saw him now, She turned in quick relief and almost clearly. But the crutches going to the French door pushed were somehow hidden. The illuit open. "It's me, Brock. I-I sion was of a man, tall and sure, shouldn't have got angry; I'm sor- standing there in an attitude of successful, was to be followed by ry. Let's-let's talk, can't we? waiting. Suddenly it was Brock call . . . a tremendous naval drive on the Brock, where are you?" Her eyes come back to her. She caught her breath and could find no words.

As they adjusted somewhat she Within them, magnetic and Thayer?" saw he was standing by the compelling, rose the resistless (?

tend a patronage that will war-

tered, the pretty little animal died

at 2 c'olock in the morning a

Ambassador Harriman

glass "souvenirs" with him.

rant taking hold of it.

force that had once swept them together. It was in the grip of the arm outreaching to draw her to him; it was in the crazy beating of her heart, the hungry lifting of her lips to the seeking of his. It was in the smothered cry of her

Magically life traded its complexities for the soft stillness of there had been no sound of move- the night and the prodigallyspilled silver of the moon.

THE knocking awakened Thayer. She struggled up, listening. Momentarily she was bewildered to find Brock beside her. Then, She could not yet see distinctly as things fell into place in her

She opened the front door and Mrs. Kittridge staggered in to "I've not doubted that, Thayer. cling weakly to the newel post. "Oh, Thayer-I'm glad it's you. I-can't find my key. I was afraid

"Something's happened. You're "Help me upstairs, we can talk

there. Brock mustn't know." When they reached the bedroom she collapsed weakly. "There's a blue bottle-in the bathroom cabi-"Brock, don't say anything un- net. Get it, Thayer." Her face

Later, somewhat relieved, she expected when you came back. have gone. I hate bridge. Thayer" "promise me you won't hint to Brock of this. He saw me once before and he worried so. In his condition he mustn't . . .

"But you must see a doctor." "Tomorrow. I couldn't have Dr. Pelham coming at this hour and upsetting Brock. I've had at-She came closer in her anxiety tacks before. Often they go away

> "If you insist, but . . ." "I do insist."

"I'll say nothing, Mrs. Kittridge.' "Thayer, if you'll leave my door open and your own, so I can

"Well . . . "You don't mind, do you? You

don't feel this is an imposition,

(To Be Continued)

the U.S. fleet to rush everything Looking Backward it had north to Midway and pre-

### FORTY YEARS AGO

Ships and planes from all over the Pacific were sent to Midway. The west coast of the United States was left almost unprotected. Had the Japs become aware of what was happening and shifted Whisman is one of the city's best vided the young people of this feller's personal property, had their tactics, the cities of San known and most popular tonsorial city signify a willingness to ex- been taken. Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, artists. etc., would have been almost de-

The committee on supplies of fenseless. But the Japanese coded radio messages were unmistak- the Sedalia board of education - "June," Policeman James Card's able. They gave the name of every held a meeting yesterday after- pet dog and bodyguard, died yesship in the Jap fleet which was noon, and awarded the contract terday morning from the effects for supplying the public schools of poison, administered by some The result of that battle is well with coal during the school year unknown person. The dog showed known. Not well known, however, of 1905-06 to the Stanley Coal signs of poisoning Friday evening. is the manner in which the Chi- company. The contract for haul- and, in spite of different kinds of cago Tribune's Stanley Johnston ing the coal was awarded to Olm- antidotes which were adminisrevealed the navy's secret, and sted and Prentice.

Johnston had been aboard the Daniel A. O'Donovan, superin- Kaiser's hotel, where it made its ill-fated Lexington which sank in tendent of the Transit Co., re-home.

the Battle of the Coral Sea, was Battle of Midway, and while on sistent in demanding the prosecu- the theft occurred. this ship he learned that the navy tion, suddenly backed down. It knew in advance the Japs were refused to let Mitchell tell the preparing to attack Midway and grand jury about the secret Jap negotiations in Moscow, Ambasthat we even knew the names of codes and the fact that the Tri- sador Averell Harriman frequentbune's disclosure tipped off the ly reminded U. S. colleagues how Japs that we were breaking them the Russians had cleaned out After landing in the United down.

States, where he was not subject | For, in the middle of the trial, to naval censorship, Johnston U.S. code experts found that they wrote and the Chicago Tribune were still able to break the Jap published a story regarding this, codes, and the navy feared that even naming the complete list of anything told to the grand jury Jap ships. This was information would get back to Japan and which U. S. naval officers obvious- prompt the Japs to change their tions "looting." ly could not have obtained with- codes again.

out being able to decode Jap sec- Thus the props were knocked ty got to Potsdam Harriman inret messages, and the navy hit the out of Mitchell's case, and the whole thing fizzled.

#### Adm. Ernest King, commander | Secret Service In Missouri of the fleet called at the White

Although citizens of Independ- stripped clean. Harriman kept House and demanded that the ence, Mo. admit the Secret Ser- muttering, "Those Russians! What Tribune be closed down. He point- vice agents assigned to the sum- looters!" ed out that the Japs were sure to mer White House aren't the most | Finally the party came to the change their code, and thus we sociable people in the world, they glass works which the Russians openly admire the efficiency and had been through. They had re- many looking at the exhibits. would lose one of our most pricealertness with which the agents moved most of the machinery, but Secretary of the Navy Knox, have kept hundreds of persons had overlooked some finished owner of the Chicago Daily News, from trespassing on the forbidgen fancy glassware on work benches. ground of the Truman home. But So when Ambassador Harriman even the Secret Service muffs one left the factory, he took a few now and then.

Carvin entertained several lady had heard Harriman denounce the north of the summer White House. marked: leave, they discovered several bill- looters, wasn't I? folds and purses were missing Capital Chaff

club of Kansas City. During the evening, a sneak- opposition to the Kilgore unemthief had entered the Carvin ployment compensation bill crack-

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port it. . . When Nelson Rockefeller was eased out of the State Department, workers in that building were startled to see truckers removing the furniture from his Governor Folk on Saturday ap-|turned Friday night from a visit office. He had furnished his suite pointed Charles T. Whisman, of in St. Louis and is enthusiastic on with his own furniture. When Sedalia, a member of the state the subject of establishing a roller the truck pulled away, even the board of examining barbers. Mr. skating rink at Liberty park, pro- chandeliers, which were Rocke-

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST

Pettis County's Historical Society

MUSEUM

Ma Pettis said to Pa: "Did you taken aboard another ship which that trial has never been revealed, ing at the Carvin home. They hear those voices coming around rushed north to participate in the The navy, which had been in- were upstairs in their rooms when the corner from us, around by the American Disinfectant company case? Some people evidently had been looking at the souvenirs During the recent reparations sent home by the service men from the battlefields of World War II, particularly an Italian flag and a Nazi flag. They were commenting on what a service to every movable piece of Nazi mathe public it is to have such a chinery from their zone of Gerplace as the Pettis County Histormany, even removing machinery ical Society Museum in which to from what later became the Amerdisplay these treasures-for they ican zone of occupation in Berare indeed treasures both to the boys who collected them and the Harriman termed these operahome folks to whom they are sent -and the dearer a possession the When the U.S. reparations parmore we normally want to share it with others. And to put spected several plants in the area article in a display case in this which the U.S. had taken over court house museum is really to from the Russians. All had been avail one's self of a unique opportunity to share one's treasures

house is open that there are not "One lady's voice," Ma Pettis continued, "was telling an experience which she had had with a Nazi flag which her son had sen home to her for safekeeping. It was extremely large, almost as Not long ago, Miss Florence One member of the party who big as a bed spread. It needed airing, so this lady said that unthinkfriends at her home, 400 North Russians looked at him critically, ingly she hung it outdoors on a Mitchell, Republican attorney gen- Delaware street-just two blocks Laughing, the ambassador re- clothes line running on a pulley from an upstairs apartment; and present the case to a Chicago When the guests prepared to "I was talking about Russian then went off down town shopping. When she returned home

moment's time while the court

she was startled to see fluttering from their handbags. One of the Senators are looking forward to in the breeze, as if at full mast, victims was Miss Marion Mc- better eating, now that Derwin this tremendous Swastika flag. Clellan, of 3809 Walnut street, Darling has come back from two She said that for a moment she Kansas City, Mo., assistant execu- years in the marines to resume thought that German embassy tive secretary of the Women's City management of the Senate res- must have moved into the neightaurant. . . Alleged United States

Before the Arabs came, ivory home, emptied several of the ed open last week. Forty-seven had no intrinsic value in the inhandbags, and escaped. His loot state administrations were report- terior of Africa. Natives killed eleincluded about \$25 in cash, plus ed opposed, but it now develops phants merely for their flesh. They that Massachusetts. Rhode Island, could not trade the ivory for any-Interesting fact was that two Oklahoma, Washington and Cali- thing and it became so plentiful Secret Service agents of the sum- fornia are definitely for the bill, that it was used for fences, door mer White House staff were liv- with Connecticut and several posts, roof supports and hundreds other states about ready to sup- of other ordinary purposes.

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ON A Visit

Weak-Legged

AND THE Other Day

HE RETURNED Home

I THANK YOU Not 'All Alike Wilson's petrels, "Mother Ca- Not all deer shed their antlers rey's chickens," the little birds that annually, as do American species. roam over the ocean, have such The axis deer of India may keep weak legs that they cannot stand a set for several years, and the erect on land without heating their Pere David's deer of China grows two sets annually.

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PW's by V-E Day, to mark the WITH THE 35TH INFANTRY in the ETO. end of over 1,600 combat miles DIVISION ASSEMBLY AREA Pfc. Homan is the son of Sam-COMMAND, FRANCE-Pfc. Carl uel M. Homan, Otterville, Mo. F. Homan is en route home from He holds the following decora-Europe with the 5-Star "Santa tions: five battle stars, Good Con-Fe" Division, which in ten months duct and Citation Merit of Servbattled across the Elbe river to ice.

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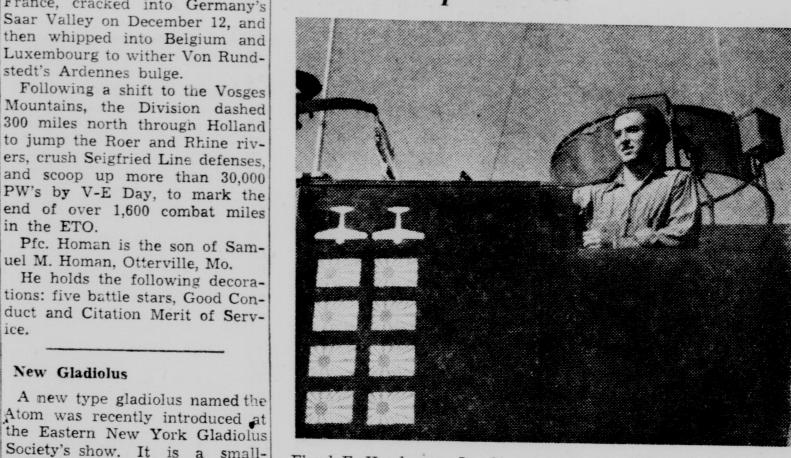
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M. F. Houk, assistant freight car

Missouri Pacific locomotives

service last week after undergoing

a general overhauling at the local

J. M. Giles, assistant engineer

machinist, is taking his place dur-

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ning at 8 o'clock in the K. C. Hall. All members are urged to be

present in order that arrangements can be made for entertain-

ment during the winter months.

C. M. Wooster, is conductor and

H. L. Shackles, machinist help-

er, returned to work last week

after being off the past three

of which time he was in the com-

pany hospital in St. Louis under-

George Burlette, machinist in the tool room, who has been off

duty the past several months on account of iliness, is betting along satisfactory but will not return to work for a few weeks. He was in St. Louis last week for a check

C. E. Beasley, production engi-

visiting with his family in Kansas

working as passenger car inspector at the local passenger car shop, has been appointed to the

position of assistant coach shop

H. S. Marsh, general car in-

spector for the Missouri Pacific,

was at the shop Friday on busi-

L. B. Shull, blacksmith helper,

who has been a patient in the company hospital in St. Louis, has

returned home and expects to re-

turn to work within a few days.

Robert Moran, welding super-

visor for the Missouri Pacific, was

at the shops last week or business

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Aids MacArthur

George Atcheson, Jr., above, 48-year-old career diplomat

of Denver, Colo., will be acting

political adviser to General

MacArthur in Japan. A veteran

of 25 years' service in the Far East, he was aboard the U. S.

river boat Panay when the Japs bombed it in 1937, and recently

was named U. S. Ambassador

George Hull, who has been

going treatment.

foreman.

Palace Meals

Palace, London.

ing Mr. Larsen's vacation.

work in the ling gang.

foreman, has resumed his duties

In The Service

ABOARD THE USS NEVADA IN THE PACIFIC-Myron S. Gray, aviation machinist's mate, second class, USNR, son of Mr. after a two weeks vacation. and Mrs. Aslie B. Gray, Windsor, Mo., celebrated the surrender of 5536 and 2349 were released for Japan aboard this famous American battleship as she rested at anchor in Leyte Gulf after a 32day mission into the East China

The announcement by the Com- on buildings out of A. R. Miller's manding Officer, Captain Homer office, St. Louis, now located at Louis, Grosskopf, USN, Minne- the local shops while the conapolis, Minn., that the Japanese struction of the new electric shop MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy...it helps keep the skin soft and pliable...thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness had quit touched off a demonstra- and the extending of the erecting

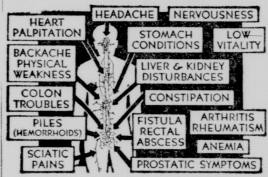
Plenty of Water

"Old Faithful" geyser, in Yel- Walter Jesse, link gang forelowstone National Park, spouts man, is taking the place of C. more than 1,500,000 gallons of Michaelis, general machine forewater at each display, and could man, who is on vacation. R. Bus, supply the water needs of a city machinist, is looking after the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it. the size of Denver.

> Piles May Lead to Chronic Ailments

FREE BOOK - Explains Causes and Latest Treatment Are you suffering from Piles, F. L. Hanigan is secretary-treas-Fistula, rectal abscess or any prer. other rectal or colon disorder? A

large, illustrated Free Book will be sent to you which explains these treacherous ailments and the serious complications indicat- weeks on account of sickness, part ed on the diagram below.



Simply send your name and address to Thornton & Minor neer, is spending the week-end Clinic, Suite 976, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., to receive full information, and FREE book. No City. obligation.

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May we suggest that you avoid the spring rush, and have your winter garments moth-treated next time you have them cleaned Your moth worries are over for ten springs to come!

106 W. 5th Phone 940 Frank Gross Has Huckleberries In Yard The Sedalla (Mo.) Democrat and Capital, Sunday Morning, September 9, 1945

Frank Gross brought to the Democrat-Capital office Thursday in the rear yard of his home, 914 a branch of huckleberries grown West Fourth street.

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Gift Packages

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TWO-COLOR COMBINATION -Dark skirt, light top, interesting plastic studs.

Other styles, include the "Stud Dress," as pictured in solid colors. the "Button Front Dress"—the "Coat Dress." Sizes from 10 to 44.

Priced 19.95 to 29.95.

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Things were tough,
'till Pop and me saw
eye-to-eye"

(Perhaps you've got a Sandy Smith problem in your home)



"Gee, I was in a jam! For three nights straight, Pop caught me asleep at my desk when I was supposed to be studyin'. Was he burned up! "Boy, it was a problem. Then, today the teacher told us that all kids need a good light for studyin' so they won't strain their eyes.



"So I looked at the bulb in my study lamp. It sure was little. I told Pop about it and asked for the bulb from his lamp. 'Nix!' snorts Pop, 'nothing wrong with your lamp. Let's see it.'



"Mom heard the commotion so she came along. Pop sat down and Mom watched. Then she began: 'So there's nothing wrong with Sandy's lamp, eh? Then why are you squinting?'

Simple ways to help keep lamps and appliances operating It is always preferable to get new cords and plugs, or use new wire. However, if this is not possible, you can do a good job



"Pop caught on fast. He put a 100-watt bulb in my lamp. And he even washed the bowl. Now when I ask Pop about arithmetic, we see eye to eye!"

4th and Ohio Street

of patching up the old by following the suggestions on this page: 1 CHECK CORDS, REPAIR 2 REPAIR CORDS

Clean away the frayed or

using electrician's tape.

Then tape wires together. Ad

very quickly.

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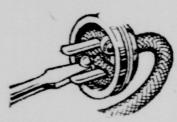
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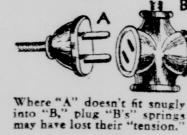
FRAYED NEAR PLUG

Unloosen screws and pull



Cut off frayed part of the wire.

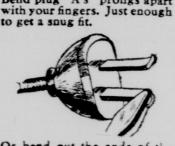




3 MAKE SURE PLUGS



screw in place.



Or bend out the ends of the prongs with a pair of pliers.

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With relation to posture she told of its importance to general health, whether it be standing, lying or sitting, and demonstrated the proper and improper postures, and told how to achieve the proper postures. The speaker was presented by

Mrs. Herbert Berlin, chairman of the health committee of the club. Business Meeting

Miss Bertha Rose, club president, presided over the business will report to a camp in North stationed in the U. S. Navy hostwo sons, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Our Yesterdays," by

ard Dowdy, introduced by Mrs. J. C. Connor. Leonard is blind and deaf, and his remarkable ability to understand by the sense of touch, and his ability to talk, has gained nation wide recognition. Mrs. N. L. Nelson participated in his part of the program, asking from Louis Benedict. Plaintiff was

Miss Rose announced that Miss Margaret Hickey, of St. Louis, national president of the Business and Professional Women's club, will return from a trip to London on September 10, and will be the guest speaker at the Sedalia club's October dinner meeting.

Mrs. A. R. Rush asked the invocation prior to the serving of

#### Welcome Is Accorded To Wainwright

(Continued From Page One) ANC, 912 N Ave., Lawton, Okla.

Talks With Husband

SKANEATELES, N. Y. Sept. 8 not being mentioned. -(A)-Mrs. Jonathan M. Wain- The plaintiff had alleged a fauldefafened by artillery fire, was May 25, this year. unable to hear.

Wainwright said she had just re- of Sedalia. ceived a telephone call from her husband. She had to talk to him chant Marine, who met the gen- board feet in 1943. eral upon his arrival at Hamilton Field, Calif., at 1:20 p. m. (CWT). She related her son said the

elder Wainwright "looked fine," but newsmen at the scene reported that the general plainly showed the effects of his brutal treatment in Japanese prison camp.

Mrs. Wainwright, "too excited" to recall much of the conversation, said it was concerned principally with their plans for a meeting in Washington Monday.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Diecke, 1004 West Sixteenth street, at 8:05 o'clock Friday night at Bothwell hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Son, born to Seaman 2/C and Mrs. John C. Reed, 1221 East Tenth street, at 8:10 o'clock Friday night at Bothwell hospital. Weight: 6 pounds; 53/4 ounces.

Daughter, born to Lt. and Mrs. Paul W. Glasgow, at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, at McAllen, Tex. The baby has been named Paula Lynn Glasgow and weighed 71/2 pounds:

Lt. Glasgow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Glasgow, 1603 West Twentieth street, is stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Tex.

Paula Lynn is a great granddaughter of Mrs. A. L. Palmer, who resides with her daughter. Mrs. Clayton Glasgow and Mr. Glasgow, on West Twentieth street. This is Mrs. Palmer's sixth. great grandchild.

#### Disease Persisted

Although buried to a depth of three feet for 27 months, carcasses of poultry infected with tuberculosis were found still capable of bransmitting the disease to normal birds.

Feather Camouflage The Australian pogardus bird looks like a piece of loose bark on a tree. Its feathers camouflage it and make it hard to see.

Hirohito's Palace Suffered From U. S. Bombings



Full effect of repeated U. S. saturation bombings of Tokyo is shown for the first time in this closeup picture flown from Tokyo direct to Washington. The emperor's palace, above, formerly a lavish estate, now is reduced to a few buildings housing the imperial household. Picture was made by a Navy photographer from a low-flying Third Fleet carrier plane.

### **Brings Sword** From Germany

Cpl. John M. Poundstone, re- The Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Ford cently returned from ten-months moved from Leeton Tuesday to the in the European theatre of war, property of Mrs. Effie Shafer. Mr. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Ford is superintendent of the Mrs. O. B. Poundstone. of West Knob Noster schools. Sixteenth street, and other relatives. He spent last week with his Saults of Knob Noster, who retailed by Saults of Knob Noster, who retained from the Now had spent the past few months Washington, D. C.

Life" and "Our Yesterdays," by him many interesting souvenirs from Germany; one in particular plans for low income farmers afternoon with Mrs. James A. and returning veterans who want because of the formal control of the plans for low income farmers afternoon with Mrs. James A. and returning veterans who want because of the formal control of the plans for low income farmers afternoon with Mrs. James A. and returning veterans who want because of the plans for low income farmers afternoon with Mrs. James A. and returning veterans who want because of the plans for low income farmers afternoon with Mrs. James A. and returning veterans who want because of the plans for low income farmers afternoon with Mrs. James A. and returning veterans who want because of the plans for low income farmers afternoon with Mrs. James A. and returning veterans who want because of the plans for low income farmers afternoon with Mrs. James A. and returning veterans who want because of the plans for low income farmers afternoon with Mrs. James A. and returning veterans who want because of the plans for low income farmers afternoon with Mrs. James A. a dress sword worn by a German ters Alma Lee and Shelba Jean, afternoon with Mrs. James A. Staples.

Staples.

afternoon with Mrs. James A. Staples.

Staples. An interesting guest was LeonStorm trooper, and taken from Earl Dunn and Harold Quaintance Staples. him by the Sedalian.

#### Five Diverces Granted

Saturday afternoon five di-

They were: Lucille Benedict T. E. Williams, periences she had with him in his restored her maiden name Lu-Onawa Iowa, Monday, where she chased the Panhandle station.

> rington. Bonnie Glenn Adams, by next hall and family.

friend from Julian Adams. Plaintiff was awarded restoration of is visiting this week with Ensign Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elsner Evabelle Myers, a minor, from Boyd.

Herman Myers. Plaintiff awarded

vorce from Bessie Evelyn Cox.

#### Damage Suit Against City Is Dismissed

The damage suit of Laura Prine against the City of Sedalia was dismissed in circuit court Saturday morning by the plaintiff. A sticompromise was filed, the amount Dean apartments.

wright talked today to her hus- ty curb at Third street and Mas- Church services are conducted in St. Louis spent a week of her va-

COMMUNITY NEWS from- COMMUNITY NEWS from- FSA Able To Knob Moster

Scott, all of Kansas City, were wife and infant daughter, in cently returned from the New here in the home of her son, Jay Hebrides after two years service Dorsey returned to Kansas City the subject of conversation, At the close of his visit here he and had a 30-day leave, is now pital near Oceanside, Calif.

Cpl. Poundstone brought with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Pace, and attended the funeral of William Miss Ethel Westbrook and sis- credit from other sources.

and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams their brother and wife, Mr. and the Veterans Arministration, it is class of 1945. vorces were granted in circuit of Post Oak spent Sunday with Mrs. Wayne Westbrook.

cille Smith. Her husband is over- teaches in the high school after Mrs. Harold House and little Farm Security does not loan spending the summer vacation daughter are making an extended money, or give supervision—but at the Bothwell hotel by the Life Also Be Tried Nota Arrington from Paul Arwith her father, J. C. Foster and
with her father, J. C. Foster and
with her father, J. C. Foster and
West Downey H. House
The father at the Bothwell noted by the Energy the FSA committee reviews the Insurance Underwriters was pre-

> Mrs. James Boyd of Urbana, Ill., for dinner. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. and children of Arkansas are vis-

Mrs. Clyde Swope, daughter, Lon Stone and other relatives.

#### Mrs. C. E. Messerly, Sr. Moving To Dean Apartments

been residing at 206 South Grand at her home.

#### Unique Community

band for the first time in four sachusetts avenue, had caused her French on the second Sunday in cation with her mother, Mrs. John years but the hero of Corregidor, to fall and receive injuries on each month, in English at other Harris, Sr. While here she and people from the Cottian Alps of her mother went to Kansas City plan In other words the family process of rendering them peace of Jefferson City. Frank W. Hayes represented the ity settled by French-speaking for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. plan. In other words, the family national headquarters, pledging ful and more or less democratic. At 3:30 p. m. (CWT), Mrs. plaintiff and D. S. Lamm the City people from the Cottian lps of Lawrence Harris and family.

Lumber consumption, both mil- Sixty-four thousand acres of is spending his furlough with his total loan cannot exceed \$12,000 their civilian problems. through their son, Capt. Jonathan itary and civilian, in the United land in the Great Smokies of wife and little son and with his and county advisory committee Lou Banner has been appointed M. Wainwright, 5th of the Mer-States, amounted to 38,000,000,000 North Carolina are owned by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White-

eastern band of Cherokee Indians, head.

Japs' Backyard War Industry Wiped Out

home in Houstonia.

games to two.

Oise Baseball All-Stars

Win ETO Championship

with miscues and thrills.

way for the victory.

NUERNBERG, Germany, Sept.

smashed across a run in the last

#### Last Stop for Tokyo Line



The main railroad station in Tokyo, largest in the Orient, now is only a burned-out shell as the result of repeated B-29 raids. This picture was made by Stanley Troutman, NEA Service-Acme Newspictures photographer, for the war picture pool.

#### Houstonia Aid Veterans Mrs. Bennie Martin

Mrs. Ruth Scott, Mr. and Mrs.

Lional Scott and his mother, Mrs.

#### Prepared To Give Assistance In **Buying Farms**

with them to spend the fall and thought and action among all winter with her daughter Mrs. agricultural agencies during the Seaman 2/c Harold L. Whit-dance around the camp fire, Sun-The Missionary Society of the been Farm Security with its Lakes Naval Training Station af- George Williams in charge. After

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neighbors and

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cripe and

Kapsas City are moving to Hous-Miss Wadene Foster returned to tonia. Mr. Cripe recently purunder the G. I. Bill of Rights Loan Get Together chen entertained relatives Sunday farming and farm people in de- rge E. Yeaman. termining the chances of the fam- Thomas H. Yount, chairman of Emperor Hirohito of Japan may

Committee Members iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

guests Friday of Mrs. H. H. Smi- honor of their son, Hubert Stone, McKinley Thomas, Beaman and on the payroll savings deduction as a war criminal. ley and daughter, Miss Irene. who is home from service over- Frank Van Dyke, Smithton. The program of the War Bond Drive. At the moment, as far as official morning, will be held in Jefferson 'G. I.' member of the committee, Richard Rissler, Higginsville, Washington will say, these are City today,

avenue, is moving the 15th of Mrs. Berta Zans, her daughter- Congress appropriated \$25,000,000 was also a guest, as was Corder MacArthur's entry into Tokyo county on December 20, 1891, and September to one of the apartin-law and two sons of Kansas for this purpose alone for the opens a period of drastic political had resided in Sedalia about four pulation on a settlement and ments on the second floor of the City spent several days with relatives returning to Kansas City made only to veterans of World Roger Young, U. S. O. director feated island country. The action Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. War II and on the same basis as in Sedalia a former Insurance symbolizes his control of the Nelle Thompson Drinkard of Se-Mrs. Ruth Harris Packard of the regular FO loan.

> pays more in good years when the participation of the national, Paul Whitehead, who has been there is more income than in the state and local associations to aid overseas, has arrived home and years when income is low. The returning veterans in adjusting Medical Supplies And family, as well as the value of the committee by the state president. American prisoners of war lib- Mrs. Ada Martin Dotson, 55, Ed Miller, who has recently farm. It will be necessary that been released from the navy has the applicant have had previous

gone back to his former job at farm experience. the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Although not special funds are Dr. Rodeman Home station, and with his wife and set aside for FSA to loan money son, Eddie, has returned to their to veterans for livestock and machinery, it is possible for veterans to obtain this type of credit from FSA if they are unable to ebtain credit from any other sources. These loans are usually 8.—(P)—The Oise base All-Stars and interest is five per cent.

and machinery, the family is aid-their duties. ed by the staff of the Farm Sec-ETO baseball championship, three urity office and the FSA Advisory Some 50,000 spectators basked committee. As new methods are State Didn't Vote in the sun of Soldiers' Field, for- developed by the Department of Since the state had not ratified ernment. merly the Nazi party stadium, and Agriculture, this information is the federal constitution by that watched the favored Red Circlers passed on to families. Farm Plan- time, North Carolinians did not world series in a game replete work, and it is essential that the election of 1788. crop and livestock program be Bob Keane, a Brooklyn semipro, balanced to each other to farm in took over the Oise mound chores the most efficient manner. By so from Sgt. Sam Nahem, a St. Louis doing it is possible to repay the chattel, in the fourth with the leans and continue without need bases loaded and only one out. He for further credit. It is toward blanked the Third Army in that this goal that FSA works.

frame and survived the rest of the Members of the Pettis County FSA staff are Oscar H. Oe Wolf. G. Glenn Freeland and Virginia Lee Slusher, Applications for loans can be made at the FSA office, 4101/2 South Ohio avenue.

#### Advance For The Market On Rye By Willard Robertson

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- (P)-Rye futures started lower today but then rallied o climb as much as 2 cents a bushel at time on short-covering. Wheat and oats were mixed and little changed, and corn was weak. Trade was light, as it had been all

Wheat closed is lower to ich higher than the previous finish, September \$1.65 s, corn was down is to cember \$1.14 2, oats were 4 lower to 4 nigher. September 58 s. rye was 34 to 1/2 cent up, September \$1.5134-1.52, and barley was 14 up to 34 down, September \$1.0934. The rye market is influenced easily by

small orders. The situation appears tight in the September contract, because trade will end late this month and thus far, no cash rye has been delivered on September contracts.

### Personais

Mrs. Alice Johnson, of East Tenth street, is visiting relatives in Kansas City. Mrs. Leo Bloess. 616 West Fifth

street, will leave Monday for Tulsa, Okla., to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John H. Simmons and family. Pvt. Kenneth W. Richardson,

stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas, is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Richardson, of the Dean apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Garbin, of Newton, Kansas, are here visiting Mrs. Garbin's brother, Mr. W. J. Kennedy and family, 1216 South Lamine and many friends of this vicinity. They expect to return to Kansas in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bryan, Mrs. Chester Stone, Jr., and two children, Chester and Elizabeth of Dallas, Tex., have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis and daughter, certain. Most important of the Bette, 1808 South Harrison ave- four controlling families is the nue, and other friends. Mrs. Ethel Eirls and daughters,

Neva and Norma, 1104 South Massachusetts avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Trout, Route 1. have returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. Earls' son, Charles Eirls, who is in the V-12 program of the U.S. Navy stationed at Ames, Iowa.

Miss Hattie Rose Ellison of smithton, who recently returned Yearly Camp from South Carolina, where she visited her sister, spent Tuesday

past year, and among these has field returned Friday to Great day morning held Sunday school, officiated. to farm and are unable to obtain Whitfield, Route 2, Sedalia. Sea- ed by their parents who brought Hyatt Pace, 77, at the Hickory ter of Independence spent the At the present time, Farm boot training and is now await- attended. Sunday afternoon the Point church Monday afternoon. week end and Labor Day with Security is definitely able to ing orders. He was graduated from Cubs held their pack meeting and Mrs. A. G. Hausam of Sedalia their father, Tom Westbrook and aid veterans. In cooperation with Smith-Cotton high school in the and several received advancement

her sister, Mrs. Arthur Menden- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Hou- case and utilizes its knowledge of sided over by the president, Geo-

the War Stamps and Bond com- find himself out of a job soon.

entertained relatives last week. tioned loans, is Robert Q. Hen- insurance company recently dis-diplomatic persons say they are Ewing funeral home Saturday to Mrs. C. E. Messerly Sr. who has Friday afternoon at a bridge party Farm Security can also aid ser- Harold Hausam, Sedalia, reprecision is up to General Douglas in Jefferson City. vicemen in the purchase of farms. senting Mutual Life of New York MacArthur.

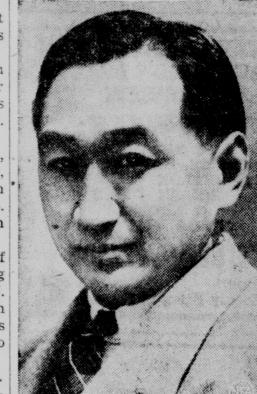
Underwriter and a graduate of country. the Chartered Life Underwriters, The changes will be designed to Lloyd Drinkard and three daugh-

# Medical Auxiliary At

being presided over by Mrs. D. camp kitchen. P. Dyer president.

set up to be repaid in five years F. Yancey, introduced Mrs. Art-The program chairman, Mrs. E. hur Klang, of the Gray ladies, and In both FO loans for farm pur- Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, nurses' half of the ninth inning today to chase and RR loans for livestocy aid, and they told interestingly of Foreigners will know Thailand as Kansas City, Kas. Burial will be

### Wealth Doomed



Along with the "war lords," the doom of industrial and financial "emperors" of Japan appears Mitsui group, which holds a large part of the cotton, cement, mining, coal-shipping and electro-chemicals businesses. Baron Takasume Mitsui, above, son of retired millionaire Baron Hachiroyemon Mitsui, is head of fam-

# Cub Pack Has

Cub Pack 56 held its yearly thy Van Wagner Tiffin, wife of with Mrs. Zola Bradbury, 315 East camping trip at the Boy Scout Secand street, this city. Miss El- camp at Lake Tebo last week-end. at her home in Chicago, were held lison left this week for St. Joseph Each boy took a sack lunch. They at the McLaughlin chapel here where she is a member of the high went to the lake Friday night, man Whitfield has completed his a basket dinner. About 50 parents

Three mothers, Mrs Wolfel, Mrs. Bennet and Mrs. Cable went along to cook for them.

# Hirohito May

By John M. Hightower

mittee, reported the receipt of a And once the respectacled little The members of the Pettis certificate of award from the U.S. man has ceased to be the royal "Nollie" Drinkard, 53 years old, the care and custody of minor Margaret Eleanor of LaMonte and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stone enter- County FSA Advisory committee treasury department in behalf of figure head of Japan's religious- who died unexpectedly of a heart Mrs. Grover Coats were dinner tained Sunday at a dinner in are Norman Gibson, La Monte; the support of the Underwriters political system, he may be tried attack in his room at the Royal

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shepherd who acts only on the above men- representing the Metropolitan Life good possibilities. Some foreign The body was taken from the charged from service, was a guest. certainties. Evidently the final de- the Dawson-Tanner funeral home

and economic changes in the de- years.

# Food Hit The Spot

JINSEN, Korea, Sept. 8 .-- (AP)erated from a Japanese prison died Friday afternoon at the home

J. E. Rodeman, 614 South Ken- hospital while the food plummet- tioned in California; a daughter, tucky, Friday evening the session ed handily through the roof of the Mrs. Zula Murl Pennington, Pen-

#### Thailand Again To Be Known as Siam

Siam once again, the Thai legation Kansas City, Kas. Burial will be announced tonight. The name was changed from Si-

am in 1939 under a previous gov-

Democrat-Capital class ads get creased to 150 under concentrated of the Third Army lose the GI ning is the basis for each years vote in the first U. S. presidential results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. postwar research.

### Memento for 'Miss Feet'



Pvt. Phil Whelan, of New York City, better known as "The Foot," presents a plaster cast of his left foot to Patricia Lane, above, Washington, D. C., night club entertainer, whom he selected from among hundreds of volunteers as the namesake for his feet, in tribute to the American infantryman. Presentation was made during a soldier show at Rt. McClellon, Ala, where Whelan is stationed

### OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anna Damrill

Mrs. Anna Gilmore Damrill, 2900 South Grand avenue, wife of Joseph C. Damrill, died at 8:15 o'clock Friday night at the Botawell hospital where she had been a patient for six weeks.

A daughter of the late John and Lucy Gilmore she was born in Springfield, Mo., and had lived in Sedalia since 1919 when she and Mr. Damrill and their family moved to Sedalia, from Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Damrill were married November 28, 1900.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, E. W. Damrill, 804 West Sixteenth street and a daughter, Mrs. Preble Dowding of the home address and a grandson. Kent Damrill. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. R. E .Cline of St. Louis and four brothers, Monroe Gilmore of Crocker, J. H. Gilmore of Detroit, Mich., and Will and Bob Little of Springfield.

Mrs. Damrill was a member of Pettis chapter of the Eastern Star and of the Epworth Methodist

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Epworth Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, to officiate.

The body is at the McLaughlin chapel.

#### Mrs. Paul Tiffin Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Doro-Paul Tiffin, who died Wednesday Friday afternoon. The Rev. R. C.

Misses Mary Helen and Frances Meyer sang accompanied by Miss Mabel DeWitt. Pallbearers were: Judge Dim-

mitt Hoffman, Arthur M. Hoffman, Mel Carl, William Schien. William Burton and Fred Lange. Interment was in Memorial Park cemetery.

The body was accompanied to Sedalia by deceased's husband, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tiffin, of Ferguson, Mo., his sisters, Mrs. H. E. Morton, Jackson, Mo., and Mrs. Edward E. Reichman and son, Charles, of Ferguson. Here also to attend the services were two aunts of Mrs. Tiffin Mrs. Lorraine Bridges and Miss Abbie Elliott, of Windsor.

#### Ralph D. Drinkard

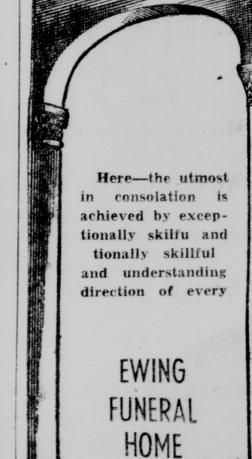
dalia, he leaves two sons, Ed and Loans are made for forty years gave a talk explaining the adthe Japanese and begin the long ard and Mrs. Juanita Melton, all

> An autopsy held by Dr. K. L. Holdren, coroner disclosed that he died from coronary occlusion. Burial will be in the Jefferson City cemetery.

camp here declared the food and on route 1, Bethel, Kas. She is medical supplies dropped by Su- survived by her husband, Arthur perforts really came special de- R. Dotson of the home; two sons, The Pettis County Medical Aux- They said the medical supplies guard and Louis O. Arnold of iliary met at the home of Mrs. fell on the corner of the camp the merchant marine, both stanington Gap, Va.; a sister Mrs. E. L. Brayles, Tipton, Mo., and a brother, W. A. Embry, Clarksburg, Mo.

in Maple Hill cemetery.

Top speed of current helicopter models is around 125 miles an hour. This is expected to be in-



7th at Osage

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Thirty-six states have arranged to issue automobile driving lithe most serious blows to Japan's war effort was the obliteration of its small home incenses to disabled veterans who dustries. In scene above, only an iron lathe is left standing. Photo by Stanley Troutman, NEA The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat have cars equipped with neces-Service Acme newspictures photographer for the mer picture pock. Capital, Sundar Morning. usary controls



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## Higher Prices For Apples WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(A)—

prices from processors than las year, the OPA and department of agriculture announced Friday.

The agencies said they were authorizing higher processors' ceilings (what may be paid to growers) because the apple crop this year is estimated at only 86. 882,000 bushels compared with

Here are the processors' ceilings:

124,754,000 bushels last year.

No. 2 cannery, \$2.20 for class With the comings and goings of states and \$2.00 for class B var- less sub rosa, few details have ieties; \$3.00 for class A varieties been available. We know there

2 canery, \$1.25 for both A and B cations that similar changes are varieties in the western states; going forward in Hungary, the \$1.65 for A and B varieties in Balkans and East Prussia.

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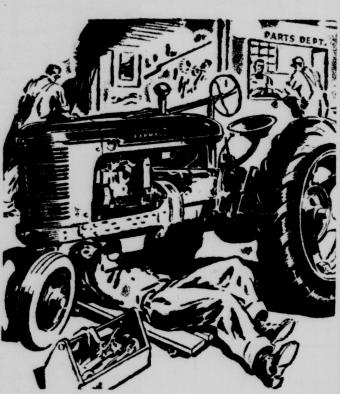
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### Large Estates Of Europe Are Apple growers will receive higher brices from processors than last Being Divided

Small Tillers of Soil Taking Over Acres of Ground

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Quietly, but with that inevit-Washington, Oregon, California, ability which characterizes the Idaho and Montana, No. 1 can- European politico-social upheaval, nery class a varieties, \$4.10 per the expropriation and redistribuhundred pounds; class B varieties tion of the rolling acres of the \$3.30; all other states, \$5.60 for landed gentry is proceeding in the class A varieties and \$4.55 for eastern and central part of the

a varieties in the five western that section of Europe more or and \$2.70 for class B varieties in has been extensive expropriation of the properties of the feudal Apples that grade less than No: barons of Poland. There are indi-

> Now comes news that the tide has reached western Europe. This is in Saxony, Russian-occupied Germany, where large landed es- WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(A)— vember 1. to believe that the program won't end December 1, the Office of spread to other parts of Germany. Defense Transportation announc-

in community land reform. This an order with a dealer. decree is sweeping. It expropriates Beginning October 1, the ODT in his flag-draped box in Griffith all agricultural wealth belonging will discontinue the issuance of stadium for the final game of the to anyone who was actively asso- certificates of transfer covering important St. Louis-Washington ciated with the Nazi party in any new commercial vehicles. way, shape or manner. It's a net During October, dealers are league race. with a mesh so small that few fish prohibited from transferring new Clark Griffith, owner of the

The fever of reform has spread from Saxony to Mecklenburg, Brandenburg and Thuringia. There German communists are arranging mass meetings at which farmers and peasants are passing resolutions, condemning the Junkers and other land barons as reactionaries. Thus the way is being paved for further possible expropriations.

Without attempting to draw sweeping conclusions from these expropriations, it is an important commentary that much of the wealth of the Prussian war lords has come from great feudal estates which have been in the same families for generations. Thus it is obvious that some of the strongest roots of German militarism are being torn up in this manner. Not All Rascals

Of course the mere ownership of many acres doesn't make a man a rascal. It's true, however, that in numerous parts of Europe there still exists a feudalism which at one and the same time has kept land from the peasant and has waxed fat from the sweat of farm laborers. In many instances these families of serfs have been atgenerations, unable to break away and set up farming for themselves. even though untold thousands of acres were set aside by the barons for deer shooting and the like. tached to the same estates for I've seen a small army of peas-

ant girls digging with shovels on a great estate in Bulgaria and have had the wealthy land-owner tell me with a laugh that he paid them only fifteen cents a day each with a spot of food at noon. This sort of thing has been more or less typical of many parts of the Balkans and eastern Europe. There's been much of it in western Europe. for that matter, though not so medieval in form as one has seen in other sections.

Fire Damage To Motor

At 3:50 p. m. Friday the fire department made a run to the home of Mrs. Willie Ferguson, 1413 West Broadway, where the motor of a mechanical refrigerator caught fire and caused \$35.00 damage.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 30c Phone 1000.

Tokyo Rose



American-born of Japanese parents, Iva Ikuko Toguri, above, is one of five young women reported to be "Tokyo Rose," who broadcast Jap propaganda to Allied troops. She is pictured in the cap and gown she wore when she was graduated in 1940 from the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was described as only slightly above average as a student. She was born, ironically, on July 4, 1914, in Los Angeles.

The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat and Capital, Sunday Morning, September 8, 1945

Acres of Wasteland Where Tokyo Stood



Devastation wrought in Tokyo by U. S. fire bombs is shown in photo above, taken by Stanley Troutman, NEA Service-Acme newspictures photographer for the war picture pool.

#### End Motor Vehicle Rationing Dec. 1

tates are being broken up and Rationing of new commercial turned over to the small tillers of motor vehicles, including trucks, the soil. There seems no reason truck-tractors and trailers, will President To

the landed estates—one of the first be required to file an application a ball game. great west European experiments with ODT. Instead, he may place The White House announced

vehicles except to holders of cer- Senators, saw in this an indicatificates of transfer. ODT urged tion that the President wants certificate nolders to place or- America to return speedily to the ders with dealers before No- playing fields as part of his reconversion program.

## Attend Ball Game

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)-The development in Saxony is Beginning September 22, any President Truman personally will disclosed in a decree published in person desiring to obtain a new signal the start of sports' postwar Berlin newspapers, breaking up commercial motor vehicle will not golden era tomorrow by attending

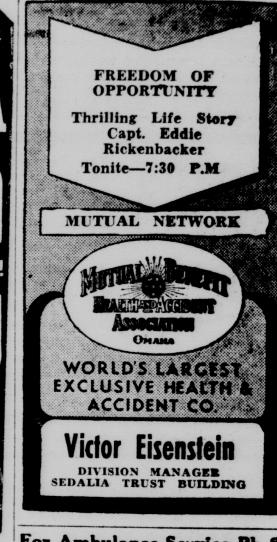
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Blazing with action that's tough and love that's rough, "Nob Hill," spectacular new drama-withmusic hit, starring George Raft, Joan Bennett, Vivian Blain and Peggy Ann Garner now playing at the Fox Theatre Set in the rowdy and roisterous hey-day of San Francisco's fabulous Barbary Coast-when girls kicked highest, fists crashed hardest and blood ran hottest, "Nob Hill" is being acclaimed as hitting an all-time high in enthralling screen entertainment. Featured the thet outstanding cast of the film are Alan "Falfstaff Openshaw" Reed, B. S. Pully, Emil Coleman and Edgar Barrier. Three scintillating new hit songs by Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson are introduced in the picture directed by Henry Hathaway and produced by Andre



A picture you'll long remember after the cry of conflict is forgotten, starring Paul Muni in "Counter-attack."

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COMMUNITY NEWS from-

California

Mrs. J. E. Zey

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longan, and, 113 years later, was brought of Kansas City, are visiting his back to America and buried with mother, Mrs. J. E. Longan and full naval honors at Annapolis. Miss Ruth Longan

Mrs. Isaac Pennington, who suffered a stroke, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Russell Cason, and two daughters, of St. Louis, are visiting Mrs. E. B Hickcox and Mr. Hickcox.

Marris Meyer, taxi driver, has been ill at his home, with a heart

Mrs. Sammy Bryan has gone to Los Angeles, by plane, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ma-

Lieut, and Mrs. L. J. Cox are 231 So. Ohio parents of a son, born at the Latham sanitarium August 27, by

a Caesarian operation. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gouge have returned from Portland, Ore., where Mr. Gouge has been

employed the past two years in the navy ship yards. Miss Myrtle Wood has return-

ed to her home in St. Louis after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A

Dr. and Mrs. K. J. O. Rannion have gone on a vacation trip to South Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burger of Hugo, Colo., visited friends here. Miss Lela Dritt has returned from New York City where she attended Columbia university this

Mrs. Augusta Schappe, of Millstad, Ill., is visiting her son, Rev. Paul Shappe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kellun and two children, of Houston, Tex., are here to visit her father. Charles Eicher and Mrs. Eicher Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keil and three daughters are here from New Orleans to visit his parents.

Fred Marti, of Columbia, is visting his brother, John Marti and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keil.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hert and daughter, Miss Florence, of Sedalia, Miss Florence, of Sedalia, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. L R. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Houser and Mrs. Houser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Apperson are taking a vacation in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Butler, of St. Joseph, are spending a vacation with relatives here. Mrs. Fred Knorp and daughter,

Miss Esther, have returned home after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Scholle, at Concordia. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Fulks have returned to Barnoursville, Ky., after visiting his mother,

Mrs. D. M. Fulks. Charles Kratzer has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he visited his brother, Godfrey Kratzer, who is seriously ill. He suffered a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Rombach and daughter, Mary Ann, of Nevada, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Rombach.

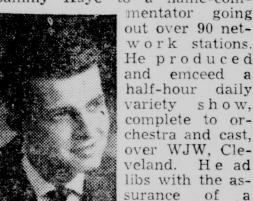
Sentenced to death in London in 1478, George, Duke of Clarence, was executed by being drowned in wine.

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RADIO Ken Wilson, afternoon and evening announcer on KM-BC, hasn't done, nobody can figure out what it is!

HE'S ANNOUNCED EVERY-BODY from the Inkspots and Sammy Kaye to a name-commentator going



He produced and emceed a half-hour daily variety show, complete to orchestra and cast, over WJW, Cleveland. He ad libs with the asskilled in writ-

ing, he tossed off a radio column for the Marion. Ohio Star with as much ease and polish as he gives the commercials on The Texas Rangers.

KEN CAME TO KMBC FROM WPEN IN PHILADELPHIA. where he had handled news and events for the William Penn Broadcasting Company Like P. Hans Flath, KMBC's music director, who wanted to Phone 546 be an engineer and wound up a virtuoso pianist, and Bob Stevens, who studied aeronautical engineering, Ken's earliest ambition was to be an archeologist Blonde and 6 ft. tall, Ken is heard now on Sam Molen's 6:10 sportscast and KMBC News with Erle

> Smith at 9:40. WITH AMERICAN BUSINESS FACED by postwar economic and reconversion problems, KMBC on Monday inaug-



of specially prepared noon hour broadcasts to selected lunch-

5-minute broadcasts will be sent to each club on the day of its weekly meeting, at approximately 12:40. Schedule is as follows: Monday, Advertising and Sales Executives' Club: Tuesday, South Central Business Association; Wednesday, Chamber of Commerce; Thursday, Rotary Club; Friday, Real Estate Board. General reaction of the painting. For walls, ceilings civic groups to the plan is that and floors. For plasterboard, it's the best thing they've heard of yet to get members there on

> KMBC and the CBS network on Tuesday night 8:00-8:30, in a half hour of theater which will present some of her greatest plays. Special radio dramas are also to be written for Miss Hayes by leading American playwrights, if present plans work out.

> MARGARET TRUMAN sings over KMBC and the network this morning, when KMBC originates the CBS "Church of the Air" at 9:00-9:30, from Trinity Episcopal of Independence where she is a member of the choir.

> of Kate's new show on Friday night, 7:30-7:55 over KMBC. And on Wednesday, 8:00-8:30 p.m., the whingding of zing, the whiz of the biz, The Voice, the SINATRA goes back behind a mike, while the bobby-socks prepare to swoon end-to-end across the continent. Whatever it takes, Frankie's got.\*

That appears to be 980 from

Commended For Bravery

Mrs. Irene Salmons, of Syracuse, has received a letter from the acting adjutant general, informing her that by the direction of the president, the Silver Star has been awarded posthumously to her husband, Sgt. Ralph W. Salmons, Infantry. The citation reads as follows:

"For gallantry in action on 24 March, 1945 in the vicinity of Griesheim, Germany. During an advance on the town, a platoon was pinned down in an open area by heavy antiarcraft and machine gun fire, and a member of the platoon was wounded. Sergeant Salmons, at risk of his life, crawled over 50 yards through the intense fire to administer first aid to the casualty. While rendering medical aid to the wounded man, Sergeant Salmons was killed by machine gun fire. His gallantry will be a lasting inspiration to al his comrades and was in accordance with high military traditions."

The letter continues:

"The decoration will be forwarded to the commanding general, Seventh Service Command Omaba, Nebraska, who will select an officer to make the presentation. The officer selected will communicate with you concerning your wishes in the matter.

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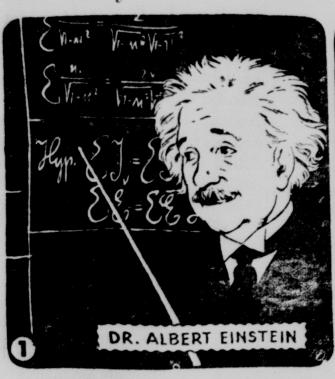
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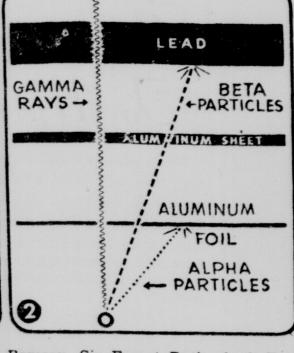
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(3) Scientists started to draw a picture of the atom. When they explored

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hospital there for sometime. The

boy, who last winter fell and

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and Sunday with her husband

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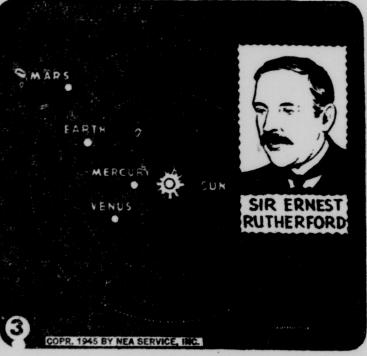
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inside the atom, all solid material vanished. Atoms of copper, iron, carbon, and the other chemical elements were not solid chunks of material at all, but different combinations of electrical charges existing in empty space. Sir Ernest Rutherford made the first picture of the atom. It was something like our solar system, with the sun as the heart or nucleus of the atom with its charge of positive electricity, and the planets around it as the electrons.

(4) Gradually over the years a more complete picture of the atom was developed. The simplest atom is that of hydrogen gas, the lightest of the known chemical elements. Its nucleus is a single proton, or positive charge of

NEUTRON electricity. One electron travels around it. The two are held together by mutual attraction. Next in order of simplicity is the atom of helium, the non-inflammable gas used in dirigibles. Its heart consists of two protons and two neutrons. Two electrons travel around the nucleus, as shown in the diagrams above. A neutron is a neutral particle without electric charge. The more complex atoms, such as those of lead, radium and uranium, have many neutrons and protons in their hearts. Dr.

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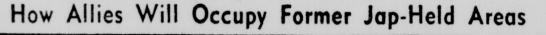
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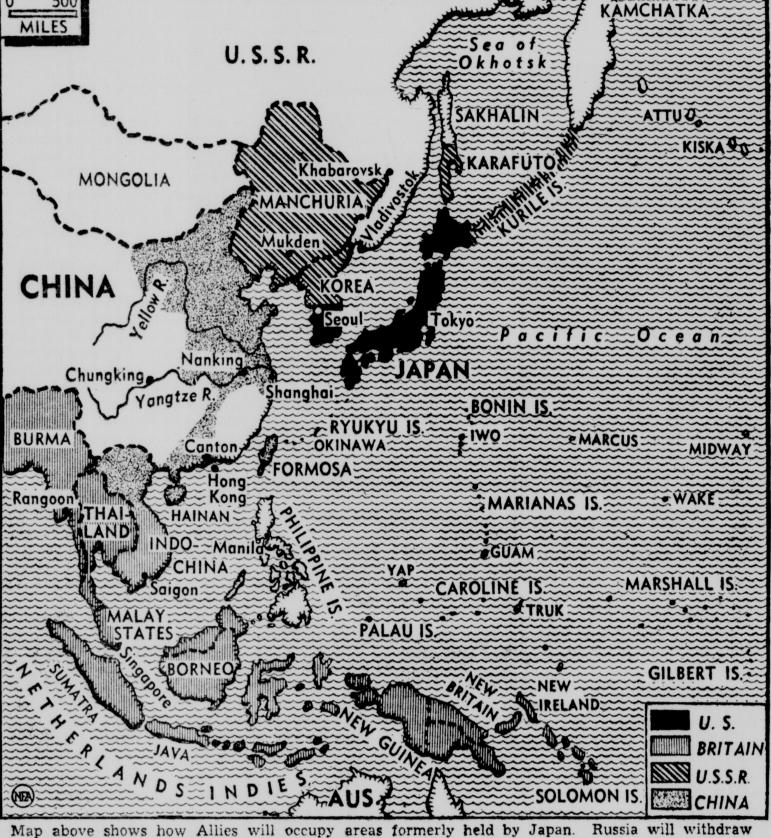
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LEDO, ASSAM, India-Melvin L. Wigton, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Wigton, 710 West Third street, Sedalia, Mo., has been promoted to sergeant at pipeline headquarters here.

In the Service

ater with one of the first pipeline Sgt. Wigton came to the IB theworld's longest military pipeline which now runs from Assam. across north Burma and into Chi-

na during his 22 months overseas Prior to entering the army, Sgt Wigton attended high school and business college in Sedalia, and was employed by the Sedalia Army Air Field.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. and A. M. will meet in special communication, Monday Sept. 10th at 7:00 p. m. For world in the Entered Apprentice degree Come and see the new decorations in the temple. Refreshments.

> W. Jewell Nave, W. M. W. J. Kennedy, Sec'y.

In 1944 the U.S. Air transpor Command flew 300,000,000 miles in transport service.

Italy's Choice

above, as president of the Consultative Assembly in Italy, which holds its first session Sept. 19, reportedly was assured when all political parties endorsed him. A strong anti-Fascist, he was long an exile in

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The training started again last week after the holiday resulting in sudden cessation of hostilities with Japan. This is part of an integrated program prepared by Major General Williams, new commanding officer of the First Troop Carrier Command, which it is believed will result in establishment of the Troop Carrier as a permanent part of the regular peacetime Air Force.

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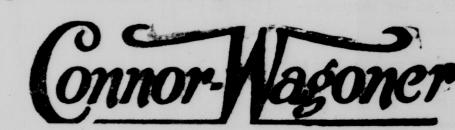
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Miss Burford was graduated from Smith-Cotton high school, attended Central Business college and Park college, Parkville. She returned last spring to take a position at the Missouri Pacific

Mr. Spalding is a graduate of Westport high school of Kansas City, Kansas City Junior college and the University of Illinois. He was the twenty-first young man of the Westport church to be ordained receiving this honor in June, 1945, at the age of 23. He received his master's degree at the Hartford Theological seminary, and while studying there was awarded the William Thompson prize in Hebrew, the Bennett Tyler prize in systematic theology, the Greek prize, and the Jacobus fellowship, which provides for one year of graduate study. Mr. Spalding is now engaged in Indian missionary work at Poplar, Mont.

The marriage will take place October 21 at the Westport Presbyterian church in Kansas City. C., announced Thursday About A number of Sedalia girls are The couple will reside in Poplar, 75 persons are expected to attend. returning to colleges this week to

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatfield, 911 South Prospect avenue announce Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brill, of Miss Janet Stanley, daughter of the engagement of their daughter, Wareham, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Trader, Jacqueline, to Mr. Frank Coff- Mr. Brill's mother, Mrs. Walter J. 1220 South Barrett avenue. man, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brill, 316 East Tenth street, and Miss Bette Mae Barnett, daugh-Frank Coffman, 1411 South Ohio other relatives here. They expect ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence avenue.

to spend about a month here. Mr. Barnett, 423 South Park avenue, Miss Hatfield was graduated Brill was released from the army also is returning to the university from Smith-Cotton high school in some weeks ago. May, 1945 and will enter Missouri Valley college at Marshall this

Mr. Coffman is a graduate of Enters College Smith-Cotton high school, in the class of 1944, and is now in the Naval Air Corps stationed at Norman, Okla.

Miss Lucile Brown and First Sgt. Edward C. Meuschke were married Thursday morning, August 30, at 11:30 o'clock at the home of the pride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brown of Ionia, with the Rev. Bauer of Lincoln officiating.

The attendants were Mrs. Happy Yeager, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, James Meuschke and Sgt. Lee Thornton.

The bride was attired in a powder blue dress with black accessories and carried an arm bouquet of white and peach gladioli.

Following the ceremony a din? ner was served the guests. Others present in addition to the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meuschke, Sr., Mrs E. H. Meuschke, Mrs. Bauer, all of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, Miss Grace Perry, Cheryl Love Brown and Mr. and Mrs. (e. B. Brown.

The former Miss Brown is a graduate of Cole Camp high school. Sgt. Meuschke recently returned from overseas, serving in the European area. Open house was held for the

bridal couple at the home of Mr. tending.

Mr. and Mrs. John Will Piper. Windsor, announce the engage- orial clubhouse will be resumed Joann Rosenthal and Louise Ras- Jr., E. W. Virginia and George. home of Miss Christine Landment and approaching marriage this Tuesday with a luncheon at of their daughter, Jean Elaine to 1 o'clock. This weekly event is attend. Lieutenant Reuben W. Meyer, open to members of Scrosis and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mey- the Helen G. Steele Music club er, of Fairmount, Minn.

The marriage will take place in ervations are to be made by Monthe near future.

A picnic dinner to which all The annual business meeting of refreshments were served. contributed was enjoyed Sunday the Garden club will be held at at Carson Acres, country home of the Bothwell hotel on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Carson, September 21, with a piate luncheon at 12:15 o'clock. Reservations Route 3, Sedalia.

The following relatives and are to be made with the second friends were present: Mr. and vice chairman of each circle not Mrs. Fred Callies, Mrs. Lloyd later than Tuesday, September 18. Phillips, Miss Mildred Brockman, Mrs. R. O. Powelson of St. Sgt. Richard Trueman, stationed Joseph, state president of the Fedat Camp Robinson, Little Rock, eration of Garden clubs, will in-Ark., now home on furlough, stall the new officers. Mrs. Trueman and son Larry, Mr.

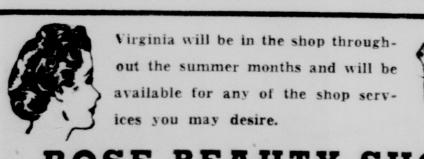
and Mrs. Donald Trueman and The Pettis So-Mor circle, Order Donna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Edward of the Eastern Star, will meet at Guthrie of St. Louis, Mrs. Ureel 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Caulfield of Santa Ana. Calif., at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Anna Moseby. Mr. and Mrs. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. L. R. F. Trueman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mrs. W. M. Kabler, Mrs. O. Ben Corson and son, David and A. Martens and Mrs. L. C. Judd.

The afternoon was spent in con- Winners in bridge ladies' day at versation, croquet and a ball the Sedalia Country club Thurs-

game. During the late afternoon day were Mrs. J. F. Downs and refreshments of ice cream and Mrs. J. R. Knox and honors in cake were served. Mah Jongg were held by Mrs. Chester Wright and Mrs. Law-The annual state convention of rence Barnett.

he United Daughters of the Con- The weekly party will take federacy will be held at the place this Thursday with lunch-Daniel Boone hotel Columbia, on eon to be served at 1 o'clock. October 17-18, Mrs. L. E. Ziegler, reservations must be turned in by president of the Columbia U. D. Tuesday noon.



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The first regular meeting of the Cook and children John, Milton Junior Deb club was held Sep- and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Les The Friendship class of the tember 4, at the home of Mar-Long and children, Beverly and Fifth street Methodist church will garet Liming, 314 West Seventh Harper, Kansas City; Mr. and resume the regular activities Mrs. F. H. Martin of Liberty- street. ville, Ill., who is en route to Dal- Those attending were, Mable Robert, Charles, Bessie and Har- have the annual chicken dinner

A member of the senior class at

the University of Missouri will be

where she will be a sophomore.

Both Miss Stanley and Miss Bar-

nett are members of Pi Beta Phi

sorority and will assist with

"rush" week activities. Miss Bar-

Miss Dorothy Dean, who studied

at Maryville in St. Louis last year,

will enter the university this fall

Thursday. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean of the

Miss Suzie Gould, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Verne W. Gould 602

South Moniteau avenue, will leave

Monday for Oakland, Calif., where

Dean apartments.

nett went to Columbia Friday.

Miss Jacqueline Hatfield, whose engagement to Mr. Frank Coff-

man, Jr., of the U.S. Naval Air Corps, is announced today

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatfield, 911 South Prospect

avenue. Mr. Coffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coff-

man, 1411 South Ohio avenue.

Mrs. W. S. Aldrich, St. Joseph, resume their studies.

state president, will preside.

Miss Eloise Bellah, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bel-

lah. 3600 South Washington

avenue a graduate of the

class of 1945 of Smith-Cotton

high school, will attend South-

western college at Waxahahie,

Texas, this school year.

and their out-of-town guests. Res-

chusetts avenue.

Hockaday school, is visiting her Schott, Elaine Warren, Selma and children, Jean, Wilma, Betty ness session will follow, and ofning, with about 175 guests at-Gouge, 10021/2 South Massa- Handley, Janet Quinn, Margaret hon, Mrs. Amanda Close, Mr. and Game Day at the Heard Mem- Ruth Scotten.

kin, also members were unable to

The officers are as follows: Presi- October 12. dent, Janet Quinn; secretary,

### AAUW Will Wedding Principals After Ceremony | Garden Open Season

Sedalia branch of the American Association of University Women will have its opening tea Monday afternoon at a o'clock at the Elks club, and prospective new members of the organization will be

special guests. Graduates of the college at Warrensburg now known as Central Missouri State College, are eligible for membership for the first time this year in the A. A. U. W., since that school has been placed on the A. A. U. W. accredited list.

Miss Geraldine Teufel is president of the local branch.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Wesner left Saturday morning for Big Springs, Texas, where Lieut. Wesner is stationed at the army air field, following a visit of two and a half weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cloney II, 509 West Broadway and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Wesner, 1324 South Barrett avenue.

Miss Janet Stanley, of South Barrett avenue has returned from Hutchison, Minn., where she has been the guest for a week of Miss Doris Merrill. She made the trip home from Minneapolis to Kansas City by airplane.

### Betrothed



Miss Virginia Burford, whose engagement to the Rev. James C. Spalding of Kansas City, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Burford. October 21 has been selected as the wedding date.

she will enroll for her sophomore year at Mills college, a seminary The Davis family held a re- with a gift from the class. union at Liberty park last Sun-Resuming her studies at Sweet day. A basket dinner was served The Woman's Society of Christhe 4-H club pledge and songs. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Bohon.

way, will leave the middle of the Walkup, son Charles and daugh- o'clock at the church. week for Sweet Briar, Va. She ter, Audrey, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dyer will give Garden club games were played. Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, daugh- Marion and Robert; Elmer Paul, Christian Service in observance the third Friday of September. ter of Mrs. M. E. Gouge, 100212 Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bohon, Mr. of its fifth anniversary. South Massachusetts avenue, who and Mrs. G. E. Miller, Mr. and The lesson will be: "Health will begin her senior year of high Mrs. Louie W. Davis, of Kan-around the World," and will be in school at St. Katharine's school, sas City; Mrs. F. D. Cook and charge of Mrs. Edwin Danforth.

Davenport, Ia., will leave Tues- children, Clifford, Joe and Man- Hostesses will be the members dell; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, of Mrs. Clark's circle and Mrs. St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Green's circle. Mrs. Buell Hoard and children, Thursday, at which time they will las, Texas, where she will teach in Albertson, Mary Albertson, Joann old; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis in the church basement. A busi-

Liming Markie Walker, Gloria Mrs. Virgil Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. The Business Women's circle of Martin, Betty Rose Cramer and Albert Eichholz, Mr. and Mrs. the Congregational - Presbyterian Jesse Fairfax and children, Jess, church will have a picnic at the

An election of officers was held, ing will be held in Warrensburg September 13.

Ruth Scotten; treasurer, Rosalee Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Keyser, The Pettis County Council of 1004 West Fourth street, have as PTA will meet Wednesday at 1 Plans of activities for the com- their guest Mrs. Keyser's brother, p. m. It will meet at the Pubing year were made, after which Waller Dalby, of Paris, Kentucky, lic Library, where a school of in-

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. John VandeKamp (center) who were

married in Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning,

August 30, and their attendants, Mrs. Elliott McElroy and Tech-

nical Sergeant Ted Neuner of Jefferson City. The bride is

the former Miss Ruth Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William A. Howell, 237-A South Quincy avenue and the bride-

groom, who is a member of the U.S. Army Air Forces, is a

son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter VandeKamp of Sassenheim, Holland.

He will report for reassignment September 30 at Jefferson

Barracks, St. Louis. (Snyder Photo)

The Reapers class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Lewis, 2007 East Broadway. Mrs. Geo. Maness will be assisting hostess.

South Park avenue, was honored the fourth Wednesday of the by members of her Sunday school class of the First Christian church, at a party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bruce, 1619 of September 14, and this meeting South Lamine avenue.

to leave about the middle of the month to reside on the farm they recently purchased near Otterville.

rersation.

the hostess to eighteen guests. onstration by Alice Rissler on

Briar college, Miss La Vonne at noon, the invocation asked by tian Service of the Epworth Meth- Mary Rissler and Charles Wilodist church will meet Thursday liams played a duet and Patricia C. A. Wright, 1500 West Broad- Attending were: Mrs. W. D. afternoon, September 13, at 2:00 Thompson gave a solo. After re-

Mrs. Earl Gregory and sons J. D., a talk on the Woman's Society of The next meeting will be on

mann, 1001 West Sixth street at The west central regional meet- 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening,

PTA Council Meetings

He will be here a couple of days, struction will take place. The

at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

#### Activities Of Loyal Rebekah Lodge Resumed

Loyal Rebekah Lodge, No. 260, met Friday in regular session. The Loyal Sewing club will meet Wednesday, September 19, at the o'clock. Visiting members welhome of Mrs. Forest Hood, 615 come. Degrees and social session. Mrs. Glyndon A Curnutt, 1614 West Second street, instead of on to Friday, September 28, instead will be with Mrs. Eva Brennecke. Mr. and Mrs. Curnutt expect 126 South Stewart avenue.

#### Demonstrate How To Store Food

The Maplewood 4-H club The afternoon was spent in con-achievement day was held at the Grange hall on August 31 and in-Refreshments were served by cluded on the program was a dem-Mrs. Curnutt was presented "How to Store Fruits and Vegetables in a Pit.

The meeting was opened with freshments were served by the

# Circles To Meet

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rett avenue, with Mrs. H. C. the bus for the south route. Johnson and Mrs. L. S. Geiger assisting. Circle three will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. A

Wherley of Beaman and her assistants will be Mrs. C. R. Almquist and Mrs. G. W. Dabner. Circle four will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Smith, 1106 South Ohio avenue, with Mrs. R.

lin assisting. Circle five will meet with Mrs. Nortor Heffernan of Smithton and the assistant hostess will be

Mrs. Charles Arnst. Circle six will meet at the home of Mrs. James Atkinson, 2101 East Sixteenth street with Mrs. E. W. Rucker and Mrs. A. C. McGowan executive meeting will take place assisting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The other meetings will begin

with 1 o'clock dessert luncheons.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, at Madeline Gill, W. M. May Highleyman, Sec'y.

Knob Noster School Faculty

ed Monday with the following faculty: Rev. C. J. Ford, superintendent and teacher of science and boys physical education; Mrs. Juliet Williams, social science The circles of the Sedalia Gar- and girls physical education; Mrs. den club will meet Friday afternoon and the topic will be "Post"

Elsie Doig of Warrensburg, English and music; Miss Rena Lay,
mathematics; Mrs. J. C. Wolfe Season Care of Spring and Sum- of Leeton, commerce; Mrs. Effie mer Flowering Bulbs" in addition Makeever, seventh and eighth to a discussion of "fall insurance grades; Miss Marjorie Glazebrook, of next year's lawn with study of fifth and sixth grades: Miss Doris Brock of Nevada, third and fourth Circle one will meet with Mrs. grades and Miss Roberta Robert-C. L. Hanley, 906 West Seventh son, first and second grades. Mrs. street, Mrs. W. H. Large, Mrs. Arzelia Hopkins of Sedalia will

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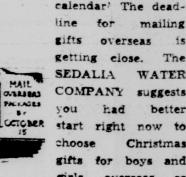
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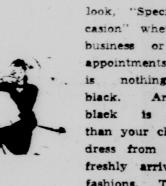
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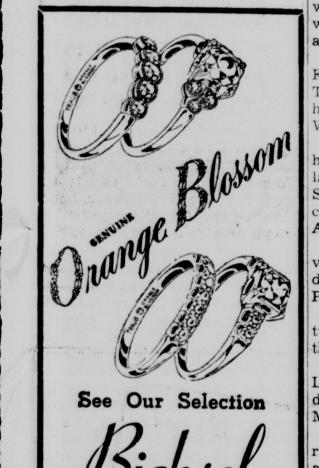
tist church at Leasburg, Mo. He moving pictures of places of inand his family will move there tesest in the various countries he Tuesday.

Visited Ozarks

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Howard, of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Petree. LaMonte, visited the Ozarks of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Starke Labor day holiday.

Meeting Postponed

erans scheduled for September 8, Jimmie Boulware. has been postponed to October 8.



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COMMUNITY NEWS from-

be held in Sedalia September 11. under his command was ordered The September meeting will be to the Pacific without stopping by with Mrs. Melvin May and Mrs. the states for a furlough. On entering the Panama Canal they re-A donation will be given the ceived orders to turn back to New York which they did and are now enjoying a thirty day leave in the states. A large group of Mis-, The Rev. Frank Cook, Baptist souri University faculty members minister of the Sedalia area, has and friends attended the dinner accepted the pastorate of the Bap- after which Lt. Col. Huft showed

> was in. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith of Mexico were guests Monday of

Missouri and Arkansas over the and daughter, Miss Mary Evelyn, entertained with a 6:00 o'clock dinner Thursday honoring ARM 2/C Lester Palmer, Jr., who is Because of the heat the meeting home on leave. Other guests were of the United Spanish War Vet- Miss Roma Ann Schroeder and

Miss Minie Wyre of Springfield has been the guest the past week of her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Bardwell, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bridges and other relatives.

Mrs. Francis Olney and son, South Pacific. Frank, of Columbia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mem- a month's furlough. Thursday and Friday with her merick and family of Grainvalley Pearl Hull and his sister, Mrs. husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charley Meyers Brooks Gillum and son, William

W. H. Olney have as their guest this week the James Meyers. latter's sister, Mrs. Lena Resa of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis re-Sweet Springs and their grand- turned Friday from a two week's Finished Old Command

Alcorn of Sedalia. J. L. Roe of Grand Island, Neb., Schultz. visited from Saturday until Monday with his sister, Mrs. George Putnam and Mr. Putnam.

the summer in Denver, Colo.

Lincoln, Neb., visited last Tuesday with Mrs. L. E. Bardwell and nell Shores, Versailles, Miss the words of his "late" command. Mrs. Nettie Campbell.

Cpl. and Mrs. Elvin Fowler ar- Thomas Keevil, Mrs. E. N. Dailey rived home from Reno, Nev., for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mr. Roger of Phillipsburg, Mo., and and Mrs. Estel Perkins. Follow- Mrs. Iva Turner of Conway, Mo., ing a fifteen day furlough Cpl. Fowler will go to Nashville.

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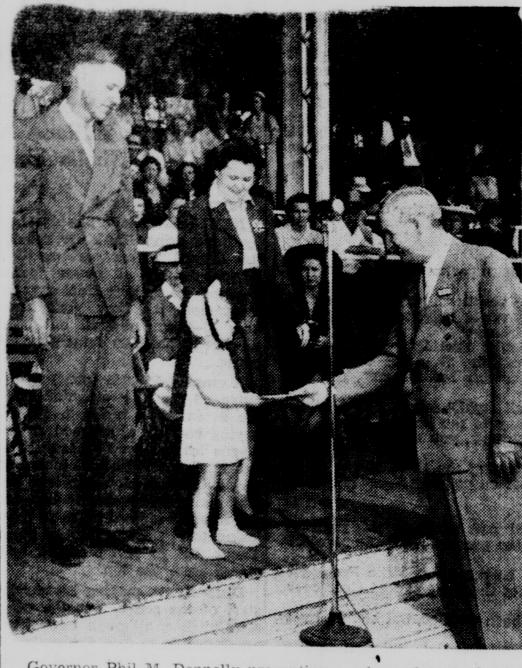
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### In The Service



Pvt. Raymond J. Bailey son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bailey. 500 South Carr avenue, who is stationed with the 391st Infantry on the Philippine islands, and has been in the Pacific theatre of war for over six months. Pvt. Bailey enlisted in the service the day following his graduation from Smith-Cotton high school in the spring of 1944, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas. He received his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas. He is a cannoneer in a cannon company.

Prize Winning Baby Girl



Governor Phil M. Donnelly presenting a silver plate to Linda Louise Ruffin, highest scoring girl baby in the Child Health contest of the 1945 Missouri State Fair. The plate bears the inscription: "Presented by Governor Phil W. Donnelly to the highest scoring baby girl of 1945." Linda Louise is the 28 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett ruffin, of Green Ridge.

and other friends.

Concrete Example

the Panama canal.

Tenn., and will then sail for the and Mrs. Jim Salmons, east of

and family of Lee's Summit visit- of Kansas City, arrived Monday Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schroeder ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. for a visit with Mrs. Joe Bridges

children, Sharon Sue and Clayton visit to Hazelhurst, Wis., where they visited Ma and Mrs. George injury was recorded in Egypt in

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Keevil en-his men and was struck on the Edna Smethers, Sedalia and Edna Smethers, Sedalia. tertained with a 6:00 o'clock din-head at the instant of command. Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Self re- ner Saturday honoring the latter's turned last week after spending nephew, George Hale Hubbard of Versailles, who was celebrating being operated upon at the end of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duff of his eighteenth birthday anniver- that time, he regained conscioussary. Other guests were Miss Corness almost instantly and shouted Jackey Lou Carey of Tipton, Mara and Patricia Keevil.

> Mrs. Homas Tribble and son. visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parsons and their guests, Mrs. Carrie Parsons and Mrs. Mirriam Barbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sinn of Warsaw, Mrs. Carrie Parsons of Eminence, Mrs. Marriam Barbee, of Las Annias, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs.J. D. Parsons were guests ton's early autos. His bill for six Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James amounted to \$300.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams and daughters entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner honoring Otto Williams on his eighteenth birthday anniversary. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Norman Williams, and son, Mac, Pfc. and Mrs. Vernon Williams of Tipton, Miss Ruby Wood of Bunceton, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Williams and sons, Otto, Howard and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams.

John Auldrich of Snomish. Wash., accompanied the body of his wife to Iowa last week for burial and then came to Syracuse to visit with brothers and sisters, Jess, Charley and Bill Auldrich. Mrs. Dan Stillwell and Mrs. Ollie Burns. It was fourteen years since he had been to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anthony wre called to Fayette Sunday by the death of a cousin, Morrison

Mrs. William Rein has sold her farm and will go to Tillanoch, Ore., to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Irma Goodwin. Chester Salmons, son of Mr.



His father is a veteran of

World War I.

#### War Dads Will eleet Thursday Night

The regular meeting of the War Have Meeting Dads club will be held Thursday evening, September 13, at 8:00 o'clock at the Maccabee hall.

club at this meeting.

On Tuesday evening there will Cotton high school. be a board meeting of the War The meeting was presided over Prior to entering the service The great American Falls car-Dads club in the court room of by the chairman, Mrs. Clyde Hey- T/Sgt. Thomas attended Smith- ries only about 6 per cent of the the Pettis county court house.

#### Undergoes Operation

she was on the staff of the Mis- class at the Missouri State Fair souri Pacific hospital until she entered service.

#### Divorces Granted

Divorces were granted Saturday he gave an outline of the work morning in the circuit court to the for the coming year. following:

Claude F. Williams from Opal Pearl Williams. Emery Milburn Enix from Anna Enix. The defendant was granted her maidenname, Anna

Gail Pearson from Lucille Pear-

#### Home On Furlough

Pvt. George Demand, who has been stationed at Camp Fannin, Tex., is on a ten-day furlough which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Demand of Smithton. At the end of town, arrived home last week on his furlough he will go to Ft. Riley, Kas.

#### Home From Hospital

Forrest C. Rumsey, 416 East Twelfth street, has returned from the Veterans hospital at Wadsworth, Kas., where for the past five weeks he has been receiving An extraordinary case of brain medical treatment.

### 1798. During the battle of the Marriage Licenses Issued

He fell unconscious and remained Springs and Mabel Landes, Housin that state for 15 months. On tonia.

#### **Opinions Differed**

The learned Aristotle believed that caterpillars were formed by the plants on which they lived. Pliny thought they were made of The floor on the U. S. Navy dry dew, thickened by the sun. docks at Philadelphia, Brooklyn,

Norfolk and Bayonne are made of Fifty-eight per cent of North a solid slab of concrete more than Carolina's area is covered by com-1000 feet long, 150 feet wide and mercial forests. 14 feet thick. The lock at the outer end is bigger than any of

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# City Teachers

ance will be brought before the school system met at 10:00 o'clock installation. He is the son of Mr. assigned as a Radio Operator. Monday morning at the Smith- and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, 622 East

Following a short business Valley college. He served in the other 94 per cent goes over the meeting a musical program was European Theater of Operations Canadian Falls. First Lt. Anna Marie Wright, presented by Miss Mary Schrank-Army Nurses Corps, N-790082, ler, music chairman, at which Ward 15, Amarilla Regional hos- time she introduced Miss Mary pital, Amarilla, Tex., who for- Frances McCurdy who sang sevmerly lived in Sedalia at which eral numbers. They were. "It's time she was in charge of the Morning," by Speaks; "Who Will first floor at the Bothwell hos- Buy My Lavender," by German pital, underwent an operation at the Amarilla hospital Monday.

After leaving Sedalia Lt.
Wright went to St. Louis where

> The meeting was concluded with Dr. Heber U. Hunt introducing the new teachers, after which

### In the Service

Ninth street. Cotton high school and Missouri water of the Niagara river. The

## The Sedalis (Mo.) Democrat and Capital, Sunday Morning, September 9, 1945

T/Sgt. Leland J. Thomas has and wears the Air Medal with two recently been assigned to Sedalia Battle Stars. The sergeant served The Community Teachers as- Army Air Field, Warrensburg, overseas from April 19, 1944 until A number of things of import- sociation of the Sedalia public Mo., a Troop Carrier Command November 20, 1944. He has been

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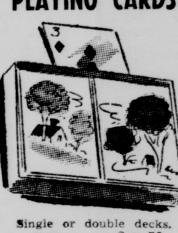
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### A Successful Season For MoPac Eagles

Team Won City And District Titles During Past Season high school.

The Missouri Pacific Eagles The President softball team closed a very successful season with a record of 24 wins, three defeats and one tie Sees Senators game and with this excellent record goes the City Softball Champ-longhin and the Missouri District Beat Browns Championship. The team did not compete in the State Tournament.

The team was organized and managed by H. L. "Hank" Williams, a former star outfielder for the crack Booster teams that represented Sedalia Shops for several years, and Williams brought his team through with a President Truman's presence cre- apiece. run of 15 straight victories to ated somewhat of a world series Derringer, who was defeated close the season. The Eagles atmosphere today and the inspired for the third straight time this started their winning streak June Washington Senators again beat seasan by the Giants, allowed 15 by defeating the SAAF Gliders the St. Louis Browns 4 to 1.

who incidentally were the only ball.

Luke Hyatt was the ace pitch- here since 1941. the Eagles.

zard were unable to play and as that carried extra-base tickets.

were the leading hitters of this to the plate. He batted in a run Bob Elliott with the winning run. club which found most of them on a force out. mitting the ball in fine style-thruout the season. The club also turned in some excellent fielding behind their pitchers which Big league baseball can now be on a balk. Then came the interaided in their fine record. Studer said to be on a full peacetime ruption. When play was resumed at first, Ellsworth at second, Mor- footing-President Truman went Frank Gustine walked and was ris at short, Harry Satterwhite at to the game today between the forced by Frank Colman. Cscarthird, Norman catching, Liven- Washington Senators and St. art's hit followed. good, Garrison and Dunlap in the Louis Browns. outfield and Shirley in shortfield. The chief executive, thoroughly lead in the seventh when they "Yacht" Satterwhite joined the enjoyed himself despite his known bunched five of their hits and team laee in season and Harold leaning to the Browns who lost knocked Vic Lombardi off the Paull was forced to retire before 4 to 1. the season was over, due to an in- The President threw out two was ineffective, yielding successo considerable action during the leftw hand and brought shouts of carart. Colman's hit scored two closing games of the season and it "Southpaw Truman." He chewed runs and Coscarart's drive sent was his play that was largely re- gum, drank soda pop and mimick- Colman over the plate with the

at their night games and as a re- He stood up for the stretch. sult of the night games many Se- Mrs. Truman went along too outfield fly. dalia fans found an opportunity and had a good time. Someone in to go to the park and witness an upper tier box upset a soft some of these fine contests. Some drink and it dripped into her lap. Warnings On Fire of the leading teams that the Eag- Being Missourians, it was ex- Hazards In Woods les met this season were the Gli- pected the Trumans would favor erson City and several others both showed no sign of favoritism.

Missouri Pacific which outfitted tion by the near capacity crowd. tions of high fire hazard in woods played the Merchants Labor Day the team with uniforms and sweat The players, with caps over their and fields and urged sportsmen, and lost their first game by a he has never seen such a large cuit wallop of the season in the Honors for third, fourth and sons on the Mule roster while jackets at the start of the season, chets, lined up before the Presi- farmers and others using the out- score of 3 to 2.

#### Slight Decrease In Whistling Cock Quail

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 8.—The mid-July roadside count of whistling cock quail, conducted annual- Clear Creek Today ly by the Missouri Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and the State Conservation Commission, another game of a series being showed a slight decrease in the played by the team this fall, population of adult birds compar- meeting the Clear Creek Club at

professor of zoology at the Uni- uled for 2 o'clock. The Hornets versity of Missouri, who supervis- are playing several games this ed the annual census and other fall preparing for the 1946 seaquail studies, said the decrease son. amounted to 2.5 per cent for the New players with the team are state as a whole. In spite of this obtaining valuable experience in small slmup, however, the road- these fall games and by next young and growing trees. side count indicated a larger state spring when several of the boys wide breeding population of bob- who are in the armed services whites than for any year from return, they will be ready to re-

depend on two big question marks, next season are excetionally good Philadelphia Dr. Bennitt declared. One is the according to Manager Selken. effect of the heavy April-to-July In the past these two teams Detroit uncertain.

The other question mark will straight victories. be the weather leading up to and It was just after the league New York during the hunting season. Prev- championship was won that sea- Chicago ious studies by the Research Unit season that the young Hornet Derringer and Rice. have shown that the birds-in-the- team played before one of the Brooklyn 010 101 101 000-5 14 1 have shown that the birds-in-the-least played before one of the Brooklyn one 101 101 000—5 14 1 bag success of quail hunters is in largest crowds to see either team Pittsburgh one 100 400 001—6 15 1 AA's Toledo Club can don a uniform after being relarge measure dependent on the play, defeated th champions. weather, with fall drouth continuing into the hunting season particularly unfavorable, affecting both the behavior of the birds and the efficiency of dogs and hunters.

#### Missouri Homecoming Set For November 17

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 8 .- (AP) -November 17, date of the MU-Oklahoma gridiron battle, has Boston been designated as homecoming Philadelphia day at the University of Missouri. National League

Navy Day is to be observed Oc- Team tober 27 when the University of St. Louis Nebraska plays the Tigers here.

#### Cadet Billy Hill Has Returned To Wentworth Cadet Billy G. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hill ,904 West Six-

teenth street, has returned to Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., where he is a student in the high school. This is his second year at Wentworth and he is a Senior.

Before going to Wentworth Cadet Hill attended Smith-Cotton

### Mr. Truman Arrives Stays 'till Last Out

under the lights by a score of 6 The President came early and the ninth to account for all the to 1 and after that game the team stayed until the last man was out visitors' runs. as the Senators won their fifth Mell Ott began the frame with The Eagles opened the night victory in six games with Mr. a single, Dan Gardella was safe softball schedule by losing their Truman's home-state Missourians. on a fielder's choice and lumber-

team to beat the Sedalia club Pete Appleton, veteran relief then singled to drive in the first three times while the Eagles de- hurler, gave a masterful exhibi- two runs. A double by Billy Jurfeated the Gliders three times to tion of come back pitching for the ges knocked in the last counter. first President to attend a game The Cubs threatened in the sec-

er for the Eagles, throwing his Released by St. Louis recently were stopped by Feldman. Frank fast ball to 13 wins and 1 loss in- and picked up by the Senators for Secory and Reggie Otreo strung cluded were two no-hit games and emergency duty in the stretch together singles with one out in six games Hyatt allowed only one drive of the tight American lea- the second frame, but Del Rice run. He pitched some of the best gue race, Appleton let his for- fanned and Len Merulle rolled to ball of his career this season for mer teammates down with five second base. In the eighth they

Lee Cozard pitched 8 victories In the late innings, Appleton Hughes, Peanuts Lowrey and a against 1 defeat and five of the 8 was a tired old timer, but the pass to Otreo, but Rice hit into a victories were shutouts. Hyatt al- Senators' outfield came to his force play for the final out. so pitcher three shutouts. On a rescue. Buddy Lewis, in particufew occasions both Hyatt and Co- lar, pulled down several drives Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5

a result Studer pitched two victories, and Albert Steiner pitch- lighted by Cecil Travis' return to burgh's Pirates had their final tories, and Albert Steiner pitch-ed a victory while Morris in his base. This 32 year old veteran of it resulted in a twelve inning 6 Lester Studer, first baseman, the Bastonge Bulge battle found to 5 victory for the Buccaneers. and Gus Shirley, shortfielder, the bases loaded on his first trip Pete Corcarart's single scored

On A Full Peacetime Footing

jured knee. Manager Williams al- balls before the game. He used his sive triples to Colman and Cos- S.A.A.F. Wings sponsible for the Eagles winning ed Buddy Lewis' backhand stab last tally of the frame. In the 9th of Gene Moore's line drive to the Dodgers tied the score on The club had a large following right in the St. Louis 9th inning. singles by Goodie Rosen and Au-

A Navy band played "Hail To The to prevent wild fires.

The Smithton Horents will play Pilot Grove club at Pilot Grove Dr. Rudolph Bennitt, Rucker this afternoon. The game is sched-

Hunting success this fall will aggregation. The prospects for

rainfall on the production of which play today have had some New York young birds in June. In some oth- hard fought diamond battles. To- page, Rosar (3) Holor the probable lineup for the er years, the biologist pointed out, day's contest is expected to re- ton (8), Schreiber (9) and Drescher. the birds made up for a wet June vive the baseball battles between Boston with prolific re-nesting in July these two organizations. It will be Bagby, Salveson (8) and Hayes, Deand August, but the results of remembered that several sasons sautels (8). V. Johnson and Holm. such renesting this year are still ago th Clear Creek team won the Washington

### **Standings**

NEW YORK, Se	pt. 8—(P)— luding all	-Majo gam	r lea
Septt. 8:			
American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pc
Detroit *	77	56	.57
Washington	77	59	.56
St. Louis	70	63	.52
New York	69	63	.52
Cleveland	65	69	.50

Brooklyn Pittsburgh Boston Cincinnat

### Cubs Shutout By Giants In A Close Game

Three Run Rally In Ninth Puts Game On Ice To Help Cards

New York Giants shut out the league leading Chicago Cubs for the second straight time today as Harry Feldman pitched on eighthit 3-0 victory over Paul Derringer before 9,894 paid fans in Wrigley Field.

The defeat reduced the Cubs' At Park Early And lead over the second place St. Louis Cardinals to three and a half games and left the season series between the Giants and WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)— Cubs in a tie at 11 victories

only seven hits, but four came in

first game to the SAAF Gliders A southpaw, he tossed in the first ing Ernie Lombardi beat out a surprise bunt. Roy Zimmerman

The game was held up by rain for 50 minutes in the Pirates' half of the final round. Elliott led off WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(AP)— with a single and reached second

> The Pirates assumed a one-run mound. Les Webber, who took, gue Galan and Dixie Walker's

ders, Warrensburg Navy Training the Browns, now in their place ders, Warrensburg Navy Training the Browns, now in the Senators. But they warrensburg the Browns, now in the Senators of the Senators of the Browns, now in the Senators of the Senators of the Browns, now in their place ders, which was a senator of the Browns, now in today warned that continued dry home season against the SAAF ning football team,," Coach Dow a home-run, a double and two and second honors went to Ed thirty-four footballers who com-Driving onto the field, the Tru- weather throughout most of Mis-The team was sponsored by the mans were given a rousing recep- souri has brought about condi- Wings crack colored team which said Saturday night. dent's box on the first base line. of-doors to take every precaution

lessly discarded eigarette butts, Manager Palmer Nichols will

or autumn. Fall fires often result Shoemaker the catcher. in severe damage to timber be-

tino (3). Flores and Rosar.

Detroit 104 000 042—11 16 2

New York 000 003 100— 4 10 2

Trout, Overmire (7) and Richards.

000 000 003—3 7 2 0'clock.

Cuccurullo (7), Rescigno (8), Gerhauser (11) and Lopez. Salkeld (11). Philadelphia vs Cincinnati played pre- Sgt Junior P. Smith, lefthandvious date. Boston vs. Chicago played previous

Only games scheduled. American Association Minneapolis

.481 Columbus Louisville 540 070 00x—16 15 1 at one of their Sunday ball games. Newport before the Cronin, Strommen (1), Brunswick (3), Lowery (6), and Pratt. Callahan and Mil-.333 Louisville

.626 St. Paul .598 Milwaukee .545 and Cardinal. Cardoni and Padden. .436 Indianapolis .397 Knierim and Lyon. Fletcher, Hazel .206 (5), Jiminez (8) and Brady.

# Sport Scraps

was readying the following report on President Truman at the St. Louis Browns, and Washington Senators baseball game, Saturday, and it reminded me my visit in Kansas City last June when the President was visiting, and also doing his public duty" to the home town folks at Independence and Kansas City. It seems the article below fits perfectly with the attempt to call upon the president when he is in his office on business-but I can assure you, it isn't how he likes it, because he likes his friends to come in anytime to talk.

(By Arthur Edson) "If you want to sit near the President of the United States at a baseball game, you should:

"1. Get yourself elected to the senate "2. Join the Secret Service.

3. Be a regular White House reporter with plenty credentials. "If you're not in any of these vocations, stay at home and

wait for the newsreels at your favorite neighborhood theatre. This is the sad voice of experience. The assignment sounded simple: President Truman will watch the Washington Senators play the St. Louis Browns to-

day. Got out to game, plop down near Mr. Truman, and see what he has to say. "It sounds like a good idea all right," admitted the secret service man as he hustled me along to the nearest exit.

"And if you think we're tough now, you should have been around in the Roosevelt days. Maybe you think all a President of the U. S. has to do is to remark to his wife: "Bess, what do you say about taking in

That's 100 per cent naive. "No one would go on record and say how many secret service men were lurking around the premises, but one baseball

official guessed about 70. They're all over the place," he marveled. "The President is on the first base side, but some of them are parked clear over by thirh bae.'

'The secret service may have been worried, but Mr. Truman "Throughout the game he leaned eagerly forward in his box, alert as a shortstop watching for a bad hop. Just like a kid out of school," said a sailor, between mun-

know of no better compliment to be passed on a group of seventy-five boys as was made Saturday night by Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow, when he remarked "I have never seen such fine team work and better spirit among a group of boys, that I have seen at high school the past week among the boys out

for the Smith-Cotton football team". Coach Dow was sincere in his remarks about the team and said he not only was expressing his own feelings, but those of Coach Albert Steiner, who is assisting him in coaching

It is a cinch neither Coach is certain as to who will be on the "Varsity" this fall. They both agree they are trying to find the right boy for the right spot, but the work the boys are producing is working a terrific hardship on them. This I am positive, as when I hinted about two or three boys making the team, Coach Dow said, "there is just too much good competition for me to make any comment at this time about any of the

THERE will not be a Sedalia Field Trial this fall for the dog lovers, because officials of the Mid-West Pointer and such a late date and make it the usual big success as in the pre-war days. However, plans have already been started to open with a Spring meet this coming 1946 spring.

The Mid-West Pointer and Setter Club is headed by Ed Pugh, Kansas City, of which J. C. Griffin, of Sedalia is secretary. Mr. Griffin in discussing the possibiltes of a fall meet stated the meets have already started in Canada, and other trials scheduled are such that the Sedalia trial could not fit in with the travel of dog trainers and owners.

Mr. Griffin will be a judge at the Missouri Quail Hunters Association trials to be held near St. Louis on October 20 and 21. At that time Mr. Griffin will start circulating the information of the proposed Spring Trials in Sedalia.

ches of his hotdog.'

# Home Season For

The curtain will ring down this Steiner.

While Green has been hit freecause of the green condition of ly in his last two starts it is likely the 16 innings game against

The Wings have been playing 000 000 000—0 6 2 some of the best teams in this The first game of the season Reynolds (16-11) and Feller (2-

021 000 100-4 12 0 Merchants will be Livengood 1b. 020 120 04x-9 18 0 Light 2b, Bud Thomas ss, Ells- American Marines won a battle

# Lombardi, Webber (7), Gregg (7), and Dantonio, Peacock (10); Ostermueller, Sign SAAF Hurler

ed moundsman for the Glider baseball club this summer, was

000 001 000—1 8 1 the last week of August when the In addition to the hurling he come in an hour before. tract for the day (if and when) he there.

# S-C Tiger Prospects

this fall, but Coach Ralph "Stub" the Sox. Dow is not too "optimistic" as to Flores, making his third straight this afternoon. results of the winning of games. shut-out effort against the Sox, There are seventy-five boys uni- gave up six hits and had little Game Today To End formed out and in practice and trouble after the first inning when proved to be more than interest- against the University of Miseach boy has an equal chance for a double play broke up a Chica- ing when the players with their couri B team September 14th. the team this season according to go club drive. The 1945 Merchants the reports given by Coach Dow and his assistant Coach Albert and Clay Touchstone for 12 bing- all up. There are three tied for year except returning 1944 regu-

"There hasn't been a better Burkhardt (16-7) and Barrett with 82, Miller, Martin, Shomaker, mination they have shown, and we feel we will have an outstand- Sewell (11-7) and Beck) (6-4).

"It is hard on us to pick a team, Branca (3-3) and Buker (4-1) vs. Higginsvilile has had some ef- because of the showing they are Walters (10-11) and Heusser (10fect on his arm but he should be making, but we don't mind that 13). ready for action this afternoon. if they'll only keep going," the

030 230 10x-9 12 0 section of the state and some of is on Friday night, September 21, 1) vs. Gettel (9-6) and Chandler Ross, Touchstone (5) and Tresh Casthered the leading teams in Kansas City with the Marshall high school (0-0).

#### Coconut Warfare

worth 3b, Morris If, Shirley cf, in the Solomons by throwing 001 000 000—1 5 2 Williams rf, Norman or Shoemak- coconuts. Cornered Japs threw' league championship taking 22 West, Zoldak (2). Fanning (8), and er c, Green, Thomas, May, pitch-back grenades as fast as the Yanks could toss them. By throwing The game will be called at 2:30 coconuts with the grenades, they confused the Nips, giving the explosives time to do their work.

Smith has pitched part of two

seasons for the Gliders while stationed here at SAAF.

offered an opportunity to join the port, Arkansas, twenty-two years in the battle for the Dallas open Toledo club of the American As- ago and four years of high school golf tournament, reaching the 210 100 042 10 14 2 sociation upon release from the basketball and baseball at Swif- three-quarters mark with 208ton, Arkansas groomed him for one stroke ahead of the field. son, Stelmack (2), Martin (8) and Dan- Sgt Smith was picked up by pro mound duties. He was sched-Sgt Smith was picked up by uled for the Dodger farm team in the Class D circuit that included hurling for the Higginsville club hurling for the Higginsville club Newport before the Army called ish with an even par 72 that gave

103 100 00x-5 10 1 Toledo Club was in to meet the has done for the Glider club and The putts were dropping well Lanahan, Tauscher (3), Kaufman (7), Blues for a three game series Higginsville, he also spent one for the Hot Springs, Va., veteran on on the camp team at Gre- who has four tournament victor-000 010 202-5 10 0 club enough to offer him a con- nada, Mississippi while stationed les to his credit this year. He fin-

### Tigers Crush Yankees 11-4; Philly A's Win

Cleveland Indians A 9 To 4 Shellacking between the two cities in golf.

Tigers 11, Yankees 4

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Led by hammering Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers gave another Championship demon display of power today, winning the season's final engageWork VanMatch Today kees 11-4, and did all but bury the Bronx bombers faint pennant

A crowd of 28,044 (paid) which extended the total attendance for the seven game series to 143,456 paying customers, groaned as the league leaders crushed four Yangames from the top.

start of the series, was the winassistance from Sub Overmire in the seventh. It was Trout's 15th victory against 13 defeats and his man. fourth in five starts against the McCarthymen.

three mates besides scoring three week. times himself.

#### Red Sox 9, Indians 4

the heat today to hand the Cleve- at 9 o'clock this morning. land Indians a 9 to 4 shellacking. In Class "A" Hugo Sparn de-

against their former teammate second round 1-up to get to the Jim Bagby, finally sending him to semi-finals and L. H. Hodges de- and very aggressive in his wrestthe showers in the eighth. In that feated Howard Roberts 4 up 3. ling and the match with Calvin inning, the Sockers hit safely five Ernest Martin, playing the past Reece of Kansas City, recently times to push their 5 to 4 lead week defeated Paul Hedderich 4 discharged from the service, up to the final score.

his 11th homer of the season. ney 5 up 4. Johnny Lazor, Boston rightfielder was top man of the day, with a double and three singles. Stan Benjamin of Cleveland got a double and two singles.

#### Philly A's 9, White Sox 0

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 .- (A) -Jesse Flores pitcher the Philadelphia Athletics to a 9-0 triumph ocver the Chicago White Sox to-Smith-Cotton high school has day giving the A's a four to three feated Herbert Pendleton 1 up. prospects of a good football team edge in a seven-game series with

les. Ross was nicked for three third, fourth and fifth prizes, and lars who will have to sit this one afternoon on the home season for "I am not optimistic, but I feel runs in the second inning and two five are tied for sixth honors. ders, Warrensburg Navy Training the Browns, now in their place JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. the Sedalia Merchants baseball like the boys are and will do their in the fourth. He was relieved in The tournament however, was

Hal Peck led the Mackmen with with a 13 handicap total of 68, singles. He also drove in four McLaughlin who hot an 89 with a prise the squad this year. Mis-In referring to the team he said runs. Hal slammed his first cir- 16 handicap for a total of 73.

#### Probable Pitchers

National League

New York at St. Louis (2)— Brewer (6-4) and Zabala (1-4) vs. Sparn; Oswald with an 80; five Kansas.

-Kraus (4-4) and Mauney vs. only hole he was over regulation Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)-

Cleveland at New York (2)-

mann (5-7) and Clark (2-3). Chicago at Washington (2)— Humphries (6-12) and Papish (3-3) vs. Ullrich (2-3) and Haefner (15-12).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)-

Hollingsworth (19-8) and La

Macchia (2-0) vs. Christopher

#### (13-11) and Newson (7-17). Sammy Sneed Leads In The Dallas Open

DALLAS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Slammin's Sammy Sneed, the drawling Virginian, rolled in with a threeunder-par 69 today to overtake The sergeant was born in New- and pass Harold (Jug) MacSpaden

him a total of 209. Snead had

Country Club Team To Play Warrensburg

Twenty members of the Sedalia Country Club are to journey to Warrensburg on Sunday, Septemrensburg. The Warrensburg team will return the visit by coming Boston Red Sox Give to Sedalia the following sunday,

September 23. The matches are annual visits

# Country Club

### Elmer Herrmann To Meet H. B. Hunter In

kee hurlers for 16 hits, including Sedalia Country Club champion- ican Legion, presenting another five extra base blows, to take the ship flight division, is to be play- all-star card. The match will prelong series five games to two, for ed at the club today, 36 holes. The sent Marshall Estepp, local mat the season's remord of 15 to 7. In finals bring together two new fan favorite, who recently won losing the weary fourth place title seeksr, H. B. Hunter and the Junior Heavyweight title, Yanks fell to seven and a helf Elmer Heermann; while the title meeting Jerry Meeker, Columbus, match in the Class "A" division O. Dizzy Trout, making his second will be played as a three-some Estepp, known as the wrestling ning pitcher, although he needed under way today in a 36-hole and Meeker appeared at the State

Greenberg blasted two single the Country Club are still in a ponent for Estepp to meet, and of and his 11th home run of the sea- "muddle" due to the discharging course. Sedalians' know of the son, his third of the series, to of several officers and transfer of Sturgeon wrestler's ability. drive in five runs. Shortstop Joe others. However, the brackets in Hoover also made three hits, in- these divisions are expected to be "Hill Billy" wrestler from Arkancluding two doubles and batted in brought up to date within the

In the championship flight, Hunter defeated Cecil Owens in more powerful than most of the the semi-finals 9 up 7; while opponents he has met. Schnabel, BOSTON, Sept. 8. —(A)— The Heermann advanced from the from Detroit, was substituted for Boston Red Sox, with the mercury semi-finals defeating Carl Os-Yourst of New York, due to the up in the middle 90's, turned on wald 2 up 1. Today's match starts more than the New Yorker, hence

The Sox whacked out 18 hits feated Harold Heerman in the "Sonny" Myers needs no introup 3 and jumped into the semi-should be another interesting ev-Ed Lake led off in the 8th with finals by defeating Ennis Court- ent for the fans of this section.

> play a thre-some today to deter- shows stated Karras has already mine the title winner of the class linedl up some of the topnotch "A" division. Although Hodges men of the mat world to make and Sparn are in the semi-finals, Sedalia on their twing through the they reached an agreement with middlewest. Martin for the championship play off. This match will begin at 10 o'clock this morning. Class "B" Dillon defeated Dr.

semi-finals while Hoffman de-

Labor Day Tourney

won by Lt. Arnold who had an 81

mann, Yount, Hausam and Owens, roster. A. Scott, Junge( Courtney, For- as follows: aker, Gorrell; two 79's, Neef and Sept. 7—Washburn at Topaka Campbell and Bryant; two 85's, Boston at Chicago (2)—Lee (8- Neely and Robinson and Carr

scoring birdies on 2, 4, and 9, and Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2) showing five one-putt greens. The Warrensburg. figures-No. 7-he missed a five- Nebraska.

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c Warrensburg.

### The Wrestling Season Opens ber 16 at which time the team will meet the Country Club of War- Tuesday Night

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36-Hole Final Match Missouri's 1945-46 wrestling season will get under way with the The championship match in the Pettis County Post No. 16, Amer-

today. Class "B" finals will get postmaster from Sturgeon, Mo., match, this being played between Fair last August in matches that R. M. Dillon and Arthur Hoff- thrilled the crowd to such an extent a demand for a match to The matches in the Sedalia bring the two together was made. Army Air Field Officers division Meeker, a crafty man of the canfor officers who are members of vas has proven to be a real op-

sas. He tips the scale hand to 320, is very active consedring his Matchmaker Gus Karras felt he

Simon Kalis, promoter for the Sparn, Hodges and Martin will Legion, in discussing the coming

### 4 Home Games Lawrence Geiger 1 up in the On Mules Schedule

Central Missouri Teacher's Col-The match between Dillon and lege at Warrensburg has a seven-Hoffman will begin at 1:15 o'clock game schedule for the 1945 gridiron season. Four of the games for the Mules are to be played on the

handicaps tied the tournament The B team will be composed of The Athletics socked Buss Ross winners for third and sixth places any of the varsity squad of this

Representatives from nine statsouri tops the lits with 21 native fifth, are tied between the foll Texas is runnerup with four and lowing whose totals were 75: Kansas third with three. Neb-Hodges, H. Yunker and Lt. Salis- raska and Iowa each have contributed two lads to the team, The winner of sixth position is while Pennsylvania, Connecticut

There were five who had 77's The Mules' 1945 schedule reads

Sept. 14-Missouri B at War-

Sept. 28-Peru Teachers Oct. 5-Peru Teachers at Peru,

Oct. 13.—Wichita U. at Wichita Democrat-Capital Class and get Oct. 19-Pittsburg Teachers

## **AMERICAN LEGION** Wrestling Show TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 11th

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Two out of three falls or 90 minutes.

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Prices: General Admission Ringside Seats (All tax included)

September 9, 1915

The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat and Capital, Sunday Morning,

Giants 3, Chicago 0 CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- (AP) -- The

ond and eighth, but each time filled the bases on singles by Roy

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—(P)—

Chief," and "The Star Spangled "An innocent camp fire or Wings are anxious to avenge the such a group work as hard as they clean-up fire carelessly set or left unexpected defeat handed them have in four days. Four days were NEW YORK, Spt. 8 .- (AP)untended may result in the de- by the Merchants and will have spent working on the gridiron at Probable pitchers for tomorrow's tied between the following whose Indiana and Illinois each have struction of hundreds of acres of Big Bill Paul, giant ringhthander the high school as hard as a major league games with won and totals were 76: Dr. Boger, Herr- one representative on the varsity valuable timber or grass," the speed ball pitcher ready for the "brick pavement," then being so lost records in parentheses: state forester said. He pointed out pitching chores with Reading, a attentative at skull practice as that grass burns along the high-colorful ball player doing the they were on Friday during the ways, probably started by thought catching.

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group of boys out for football with seventh off Touchstone. The game this afternoon should the determination to make the be one for the books and the first string, nor has he ever seen

already were apparent through- have four pitchers ready for spirit of team work on a Sedalia (20-11). mound duty but will not announce team in years, as there is at pres-State Conservation Commission his pitcher until game time. He ent," both Dow and Steiner ex- 9) and Javery (2-6) or Singleton bringing up the rear with a 99. forestry records show that most will have available Lefty Hal pressed. "All we can ask is that (0-2) vs. Vandenberg (5-3) or of Missouri's destructive forest Green, Gene May, John Thomas they keep up this hustle and bus- Prim (11-7) and Passeau (15-6). fires occur either in early spring and Gus Shirley with Norman or the and show the continued deter-

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Plans were made for achievement day September 11. The club also decided to serve lunch at the Aberdeen Angus sale to be held at the fair grounds September 17 to be broken, we are confident

ing, Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, the leader of the month, reported on Remember that we still have Jenkins demonstrated how to use that it gets cold in Germany and Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. O. Latimer.

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There is still some yarn for beanies and wristlets in the Red Cross office, and now that the backbone of our summer seems that our Red Cross knitters will At the conclusion of the meet- swarm into the office, take out this yarn, and return it shortly, Japan. Our armies of occupation have the right to expect certain things of the American Red Cross. Don't let them down.

We were interested to hear of the birth of a son to Pfc. and Mrs. Abraham Haidouvk. Mrs. Haidouck, a registered nurse, is a former Red Cross Home Nursing instructor, having been in charge of classes for instructors.

# Club Meets at

The Tri-Community club met D. C. (U. S. Coast Guard Photo) Wednesday night at the home of Jack Fowler near Hughesville with thirty guests present.

Anna Lee Harvey.

sisted their son in entertaining and in serving refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Eldon Miller in Oc-

by presenting her with nesting



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# Fowler Home

The business meeting was presided over by Miss Florence Kraft, Is Commended president of the club, and was followed by an evening of real enjoyment with games led by Miss USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Norma Jean Liecher and Miss

Letters were written to members of the club now overseas and miral, for service in the Pacific. several letters which had been received from some of the boys

Miss Kraft, who donated blood during the Blood Bank in Sedalia. recently received a letter from members of a bomber group in the Pacific area thanking her for her donation. She answered the letter and received another letter from them which she read at the

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Matt McMullin, Mrs. Dan Hudson, Janice and Ginger, Mrs. Charley Lindsey and Miss Gwendolyn Brandhorst.

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Hollywood's first movie was made in 1909. It was "The Sultan's Power."

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X—Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats

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FURNISHED APARTMENT OR cept heat, 1519 South Vermont. HOUSE wanted. Phone 1023. 9 ROOMS modern, 2 baths, by owner. Possession and good in-WANTED 5 OR 6 ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. come. 540 East 4th. 8 ROOM HOUSE 2 baths, stoker heat, new roof, two lots, double WANTED FIVE ROOM Apart-

HOUSE: 8 rooms, 2 baths, stoker WANTED FIVE ROOM apartment heat, new roof, 2 lots, \$7000. or house, furnished or unfurn- 1616 South Kentucky. Phone 1168. ished. See G. E. Merry, Tors Kort STRICTLY MODERN Duplex.

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Main Street gravel road on SIX ROOMS strictly modern, posnorth side of road. Known as the session at once, West, \$6850. Su-Card farm. Improvements poor. burban six rooms, 5 acres, water Good well and windmill. Lespe- and lights, big chicken house, deza and meadow. Good soil. possession, \$4750. Three rooms, Price \$35.00 per acre. Possession gas, water and lights, \$1600. Six at once. It will be well worth rooms and bath, East 4th, \$1800. your while to drive out and look Five rooms strictly modern, inthis farm over. If interested see sulated, full basement, Southwest, E. S. Shortridge. Phone 1152 or possession at once, \$4250. Apartment house, ten rooms, 2 baths, 134 ACRES extra good bottom close in, \$3500. Ten rooms, modfarm. 100 acres in cultivation, ern, good income property, West excellent land for production of 5th, \$4400. Seven rooms strictly corn. Well improved, 6 room modern, close in, \$6000. See E. H. house with basement, large barn. McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate Young orchard, good fences, extra Co.

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VI-Instruction

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Public Service Corp., 400 South OR TRADE: Loft of homing pigeons. One or any of fifty What have you? Call Saturday or 52-Boats and Accessories Sunday before 2 p. m. and after METAL BOAT light weight, 12 6 p. m. Monday. 817 West 3rd. foot, 4-5 passenger, 1120 East 47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BEAUTIFUL COCKER PUPPIES: WANTED MAN to clear weeds Blacks, reds and blondes. Finest and brush out of back yard. No bloodlines possible. 1806 West 48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

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VIII-Merchandise 59 -Household Goods

MOWER, ESTATE HEATROLA: 1607 South Carr. HOOSIER CABINET, man's ment. No children. Phone 2467-W. wardrobe, springs, trunk. Call

drawers, dressing table, rocking house or apartment. Phone 88. house. Address "Farm Home" chine, table lamp also antique WANTED TO RENT: 4 or 5 room dishes. Please check our prices house. Luther Hoard, Green 84-Houses for Sale before buying elsewhere. O. K. Ridge, Missouri. Furniture, 50" South Ohio. Phone WANTED SMALL furnished

62-Musical Merchandise PIANO: Upright, excellent condition. 210 West 7th. Phone 3651 SCHOOL BAND INSTRUMENTS All kinds. 1629 So. Park. Ph. Phone 3570.

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% Rope .. 65-Wearing Apparel SHOE SKATES practically new. size 8. \$10.00. Phone 1714. LADIES DRESS COAT, two sport

4 foot Rotary scraper \$134.88

foot 11/2 c

Steel wagon wheels

BLACK COAT also Camel hair coat, size 20. Both like new. ville neighborhood, \$60.00 per Black velvet dress, size 16. Ph. acre; 80 acres, near Otterville, 5 66-Wanted-To Buy WANTED STUDIO COUCH or

twin size Hollywood bed. Call

coats, size 12. Phone 2022.

WE BUY PAPER fats, rags and water, \$40.00 per acre; 219 acre junk. M. and M. Hide, Wool and farm, 4 room house, large barn, 2 Fur Company, 301 West Main. WANTED: Men's good suits and shoes. Holmes Cleaners. Phone

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2nd Street.

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As I am moving to town, I will sell the following at public auction at my farm located 71/2 miles west on Main Street Road, known as the old Katly Place, on

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - 1 P. M.

1 Holstein cow. 8 vrs. Shorthorn cow. 8 vrs Shorthorn, 6 yrs., calf by side Yellow Jersey Cow 1 Brown Jersey heifer, fresh by day of 1 Red Jersey, fresh by Dec. 25 Shorthorn heifer, bred

1 White and red heifer, 7 months HOGS 1 Sow farrow about September 20 4 Shoats about 200 lbs.

Some White Rock hens and many numerous other articles.

LAWSON CLINGAN Auctioneer.

TERMS: CASH Frank Hirtel, Owner

6-foot Deering binder

Six-shovel cultivator

16-inch riding plow

Diamond plow

Section harrow

Sulky rake

Some collars.

2 Leather halters

12-inch walking plow

John Deere corn planter

Low iron wheel wagon

Set of leather harness

Iron wheel wagon with hay frame

McCormick Mower, 5-foot

8-hole wheat drill

farm located 5 miles west of Fair Grounds on 16th Street road then

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 1 P. M.

60 ACRE FARM 4-room house, hardwood floors, electricity, good well, electric pump, eistern with filter, milk house, milk cooler, coal house, 2 car garage, barn grainery, chicken house (150 capacity) and hog house. Young orchard and berries, Plenty of water, creek and pond. All gravel road, on milk route.

Roan cow. 8 vrs., fresh with calf. Whiteface cow, 5 yrs., fresh with calf. White cow, 5 yrs., fresh. Heifer, 2 yrs., Holstein and Shorthorn. Yearling heifer, Shorthorn. Yearling steer. Steer calf, 10 months. Bull calf, 4 months. Mare, bred, age unknown

Horse, age unknown. 100 White Rock laying hens. 48 New Hampshire red pullets 100 bushel oats. 410 Bales Lespedeza hay. 90 bales Oats straw. 15 Bales of wheat straw, 1 Stack of timothy hay, lespedeza and clover mixed.

LAWSON CLINGAN. Auctioneer.

1 Oil refrigerator, excellent condition. 1 Davenport, bed type. 1 Studio couch and miscellaneous furniture. Warm Morning stove, new. Wood and coal stove.

1 Mowing machine, 1 Rake,

Corn planter, 1 wagon.

2 Wood stoves. 2 Fine sets of carpenter and miscellane 1929 Dodge sedan. Four wheel trailer either / wagon trailer. 1 14-inch walking plow. Disc, 1 Harrow.

Miscellaneous garden tools. TERMS: CASH MRS. J. J. STOBER, Owner

I will sell the personal property of the late Mrs. Eliz. R. Andrew at her home in La Monte, Missouri, on

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

Majestic radio 1 Living room suite Library table Writing desk and bookcase 3 Floor lamps 2 Reed sets Bed 1 ½-size bed 2 Pairs of bed springs 2 Mattresses 1 Dresser 1 Walnut chest of drawers. 1 Kidney top dressing table 1 Dining room table and chairs 1 Ironing board

Kitchen table 1 Kitchen cabinet 3 9x12 Axminster rugs 1 11x13 Axminster rug 6x8 Axminster rug 1 Lot of small rugs

Lawson Clingan, Auctioneer Bert Means-Clerk

1 Gas range 1 Gas Radiant heater 1 3-burner kerosene stove 1 Gas circulator 1 Electric hot plate 1 Sewing machine 1 White leather chair 2 Rocking chairs 3 Electric table lamps 1 End table

1 Mirror 1 Washstand 1 Hot Point Electric range 1 Electric iron 1 Hammock 1 Lot of framed pictures 1 Linoleum 1 Lawnmower 2 Lawn chairs 1 Kerosene heater l Coal circulator 1 Lot of glass fruit jars, dishes, cooking utensils and other

IMPLEMENTS

New flat bottom hay rack

Set new breeching harness

Gasoline table top range

Kitchen table, 4 chairs

Large chair and stool

The above is all new.

Other small household articles.

Used electric washer

175 Mixed chickens 6 Turkeys, 2 months

White Kitchen table

Living room suite

Single shovel, 1 double shovel

Horse or tractor fresno scraper

1 Half set new army breeching harness

Milk cans, shovels, forks, garden tools

and many other things to small to men-

tion. Most everything we have is al-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 section harrow 16-inch sulky plow

new set of lines.

Kitchen cabinet

Linoleums

12-inch walking plow

things too numerous to mention TERMS-CASH Mrs. Esther Rhoads

# Administratrix.

better known as the Sartin Farm, located one mile east and one mile south of Smithton, Mo., on Route One, on

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - 1 P.M.

Red milking shorthorn, 4 yrs. Large Jersey, 6 yrs. Jersey heifer, 3 yrs. Spotted heifer, 3 years Brindle cow, 7 yrs. (The above cows have been fresh Jersey cow, large, fresh Oct. 12 Holstein cow, large, fresh Oct. 10. Whiteface heifers, bred Jersey and Guernsey heifers, bred Jersey heifers, 6 to 9 months old Black Jersey heifer, 8 months old Heifer calves, 2 months old 2 Heifer calves, 3 months old, Whiteface

3 Extra good large red sows, farrow These hogs are all double treated HORSES Sorrel mare, 10 years old Gray horse, 6 yrs. old

IMPLEMENTS 14-blade horse disc Janesville corn planter 5-foot Deering mower 6-shovel Busybee cultivator l New low wheel wagon

Lawson Clingan. Auctioneer

if not sold before day of sale. TERMS-CASH A. HUTZ, Owner R.F.D. 1, Smithton, Mo. Phone 4111

12-inch walking plow. John Deere

De Laval cream separator. No. 1

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

15 acres corn in field, looks very good

21/2 acres drilled cane. 2 stacks hay

As I am leaving the farm, I will sell at public auction on the Brim farm, 6 miles northeast of Windsor, and 4 miles west of Green Ridge. and 34 mile north of Hope Dale school, on

## 1:00 P. M.

Diamond plow

Double shovel

Sulky rake

Lawn mower

Wagon and box

Wheat drill, 8 hole

Set leather harness

lot of horse collers

1 Parmak windcharger

Buffet and round table

Charter Oak wond stove

Mahogany bedroom suite

1 Axminster rug, 10' 3" by 13 feet 2 Axminster rugs, 9 by 12 feet

Some chicken feeders

Leather halters

Corn sheller

Feed grinder

1 Stock saddle

Dining chairs

Drop leaf table

Estate heatrola

Manber state

Princete Arassor

Cook stove

3 Rocking chairs

Sanitary cot

3 Lawn chairs

Wardrobe

Kitchen cabinet

1 Gray mare, smooth mouth Gray mare, 8 years Iron gray horse, 3 yrs., 1200 lbs. Black filly, 2 yrs. Sorrrel horse mule, 3 vrs. Black horse mule, 2 yrs. Black horse mule, 1 yr. 2 Horse mule celts COWS

1 Heifer, 2 yrs., calf by side 1 Roan cow, 4 yrs., extra good milker Few hedge posts 1 Cow, Jersey-Shorthorn, 3 yrs., fresh Sept. 27 1 Black yearling heifer HOGS Set furrow openers

1 Sow and 3 pigs Sow to farrow last of September I Spotted male hog, 200 lbs. 4 Shoats, 80 lbs., double treated 4 Shoats, 150 lbs., double treated FEED

100 Bales Lespedeza hay or more Some has in stack CHICKENS 200 White Leghorn pullets, 4 A's 30 or 40 White Leghorn cockerels, R.

MACHINERY 1 McCormick-Deering mowing machine, 5 foot cut, good as new 1 16-inch riding plow 1 4-horse disc 1 Disc cultivator

1 4-shovel cultivator Smoothing harrow

Corn planters Dishes and some antiques. TERMS-CASH: Nothing to be removed until paid for. Hugheey Johnson-Auct

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The bride-elect received numer- and Nolan, all of Smithton.

The annual Gieschen reunion Guests included Miss Bernadine was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gieschen last Sunday. A basket dinner was served at 10 Acres, suburban, improved, well loca- noon. Attending were: Mr. and on European battle fronts, is at Mrs. Arnold Viets and Elroy, Mr. present on army terminal leave, and Mrs. Albert Ehlers, Harry and expects to go on an inatctive and Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Fred status. Schroeder and Mary Louise; Hugo In the meantime he has return- families in the district are urged

> and Dorothy, Fortuna; Mrs. Mary to Sedalia during his absence. Rages, Miss Viola Rages, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rages and Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kahrs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, Marjorie, Irene and Virginia Mr. and Mrs.

> > 112 West Fourth Street

and Mrs. John Gieschen, Muriel

### Col. McLaughlin Back In Store

Col. John C. McLaughlin, recently returned after long service

Gieschen Mrs. Lydia Chancey, all ed to duty at the McLaughlin to attend the October meeting to of Mora; Mr. and Mrs. George Furniture and Undertaking Com-Zimmerschied, Laverne, Ethel pany, of which he is president. He May, Larry Dale and Dennis, of has been in the store since Sep- Homemade Ice Cream and Cake LaMonte: Mrs. Emma Gieschen, tember 1, where he is welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Garrett and his old friends who are happy to liberty School, Monday evening, have him back in Sedalia, and Miss Ona Gieschen, Kansas City, also making the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gieschen the many residents who have come

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### Pin Oak P. T. A. Has Plan Meet

Members of the Pin Oak PTA met for the first meeting of the year at the school Thursday Sept. 6. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Mason Riley singing of PTA songs and repeating of the Lord's Prayer followed. Plans were made for meetings through the school year, and committees were appointed. The PTA plans to buy new playground equipment this school year.

Everyone enjoyed looking over the newly decorated rooms. All be held October 4 at the school.

September 10th. -Adv.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS (Guttering on part of Barrett Avenue) Notice is given that pursuant to Secs. 6987 and 6988. Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1939, and a resolution duly passed

by the City Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri and published, and Ordinance No. 3593, passed by the Council of the 1945 and approved by the Mayor of said rity September 5, 1945, bids in writing will be received by said city same to be filed with the Mayor and City Clerk in pen council to be held in the city hall on September 17 1948, for the contract and work for the improvements provided Call at my expense

for in said Ordinance No. 3593, to-wit the construction on both sides of Barrett Avenue, a public street in Sedalia, Mis souri, from the south building line of Sixteenth Street, south, to the north curb line of Eighteenth Street, of a concrete gutter, six inches thick, with an elevation on the out or property side thereof extending six inches above the surface of said gutter, the surface of said gutter to be twenty-four inches wide and said gutter to be located on a grade to con form to the established grade of said

part of said street and to be constructed on the established curb line of said part of said street, so that the roadway of said part of said street after said gutter is completed will be thirty-six feet wide and as specifically provided for in said Ordinance No. 3593 and the plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer and now on file with the City Clerk and subject to inspection. Such bids shall be submitted in writing in accordance with such specifications said improvements and said Ordinance No. 3593. Each of such bids shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Fifty Dollars as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the contract, will enter into a contract for the work and improvements as provided in Ordinance No. 3593 and the plans and specifications. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Special tax bills shall be issued in favor of the contractor

Done at Sedalia, Missouri this 5th day of September, 1945, pursuant to the pro-visions of said statutes and said Ordinance No. 3593. NORMAN P. MUELLER.

be received by the contractor in full

### **PUBLIC SALE**

I will sell at public auction at my farm two miles south of Green Ridge, Missouri, on Highway 127, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

3 Jersey cows, giving milk, one with calf

Guernsey cow and calf Whiteface bull 59 HEAD OF SHEEP 32 Head of ewes; 2 bucks; 25 lambs FARMALL AND MACHINERY Sale Begins at 1:30 o'clock

Ray Sims and Virgil Ragar-Aucts. Carl L. Sims-Clerk of sale.

1 12-inch gang plow 1 8-foot grain binder 5-foot mowing machine 2-row shovel cultivator 6-shovel cultivator Oat seeder Low wheel wagon and hay frame DeLaval No. 12 cream separator TERMS-CASH

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2 Piece overstuff 1 Antique style chair All wool Wilton rug, all wool Coffee table

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